AP2
LH3
M3a
c.1

The Martlet

The student newspaper of the University of Victoria | Vol. 32, No. 3 | September 17, 1992

FIRST ANNUAL INTRA - NATIONAL

BUY NOTHING DAY

September 24, 1992

Participate by not participating! A twenty-four hour continent-wide moratorium on consumer spending designed to remind both the consumer and the retailer of the true power of the buying public.

by Ted Dave

• DANCE CLUB •

770 YATES ST. 389-0666

VICTORIA'S WILD SOUND & LIGHT EXPERIENCE!
COME SAMPLE THE LATEST IN EUROPEAN DANCE MUSIC!

MONDAY	"MEXICAN" MONDAYS
TUESDAY	"ALTERNATIVE" TWOSDAY
WEDNESDAY	"GRAFFITI" NITE/SLASH OF THE PAST
THURSDAY	"CAMPUS" CRAWL - FREE PIZZA
FRI & SAT	"PSYCHO GROOVES" & "TECHNO RHYTHMS"
SUNDAY	"SUNDAY" BIZARRE

•2 DANCE FLOORS• BEST LIGHT SHOW IN TOWN

(LASERS ETC.)

OPEN 8 PM - 7 DAYS A WEEK
FEEL THE BEAT - 770 YATES ST.
389-1666
STUDENT: FREE ADMISSION WITH VALID STUDENT I.D.

NEWS

Keep pennies in pocket

by Alisa Smith

A Vancouver freelance artist was fed up with the glut of consumerism surrounding him every day, so he set out to shake the economy of the continent with a Buy Nothing Day.

"To live in an environmentally and politically conscious way is almost impossible now. [Buy Nothing Day] is an exercise in personal and financial control," said Ted Dave.

The event, relayed to media audiences in Adbusters and other publications who choose to run the promotion, is set for Sept. 24.

Dave said he came up with the idea independently while doing some illustrations for Adbusters magazine, and they liked it when they saw it.

"I want to raise awareness about who's spending, and who's taking the money.

"Most people don't know where the products they buy come from, especially following all the '80s corporate takeovers," he said.

"To live in an environmentally and politically conscious way is almost impossible now."

Dave said he thought a day was a reasonable amount of time to ask the public to curb their massive spending habits.

All consumers have to do is not buy a thing for 24 hours - bring a lunch, save the new shirt for tomorrow.

"If you look at the world environmental situation and one component [purchasing] is removed, it gives you an idea of the big picture," he said.

This big picture includes our major purchases like cars, status symbols with limited practicality and awful consequences for the earth.

"I'd like to see ideological corporations involved, by not trading stocks that day," he said earnestly, then laughed in disbelief.

"I don't want to appear pie-eyed about it. It's triviality.But the small amount of participation asked underlines the whole idea - it wouldn't really be that hard to live responsibly."

Dave is also organizing a poster campaign of his own in Vancouver, and said he encourages others to do the same in their city. All you need is access to a photocopier.

Dave said, "I'm not preaching to the converted - I want to give the converted strength in numbers."

Adbusters keeps a file of publications they know are reprinting the Buy Nothing poster, which included the newsletter of the Victoria local of the Union of National Defense Employees.

"I want to give the converted strength in numbers."

Brock Bailey, shop steward and editor of the newsletter, said he would encourage union local members not to shop on Sept. 24.

"[They] spend a lot of money around town," he said, and he hopes the loss of their business dollars on this day will bring the power of the consumer to the attention of store owners, which may cause them to treat customers more fairly.

UNDE supports boycotts as an effective action tool, as in their solidarity with the K-Mart workers' strike in Campbell River, ongoing since June.

Bailey said, "We now choose to participate in politically active events."

The newsletter, called 108 at the Gate, is distributed among the union local's 650 members, with copies going to the Ottawa head office and the Esquimalt base commander.

Union members include food and clerical workers, firefighters, and telephone and electronics workers.

If you choose to participate by buying nothing on Sept. 24, rest assured you won't be the only one.

First Qwa-Ba-Diwa political prisoner

by James MacKinnon

British Columbia's court system tried everything in its jurisdiction to keep Christopher Parry out of prison.

But in the end, Parry's refusal to ackowledge that jurisdiction led to his confinement.

Parry was arrested Aug. 31 at a blockade in the Carmanah/Walbran.

He was acting as a protected citizen of the Independent State of Qwa-Ba-Diwa, a Native nation which has declared sole and sovereign control over the two contentious watersheds.

The case against Parry was brought by forestry giant Fletcher Challenge Canada.

Parry was arrested for disobeying a court injunction prohibiting any action disruptive to Fletcher Challenge operations in the area.

At the Sept. 15 hearing to set trial dates Parry was first represented by Kelly Connell, but dismissed her as counsel when she proceeded to set a court date.

Parry then read a statement to Mr. Justice Gow repudiating the jurisdiction of the court to bring him to trial, and rejecting all charges against his person.

"My arrest, detention and removal from within the borders of our nation [Qwa-Ba-Diwa] by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is a violation of our national sovereignty," said Parry, reading from a prepared paper.

"This court could send a strong message to the Canadian government to abandon colonialism in favour of friendly, peaceful relations with a neighbour nation," he added.

"A genuine political prisoner."

Justice Gow refused Parry's submission and set the trial date for Dec. 10.

Parry was also asked to comply with a court order that he remain in good behaviour, keep the peace, and remain at least 30 kilometres away from Block 15 of Tree Farm Liscense 46, but he responded the order had no legal legitimacy.

Justice Gow then stated Parry would be held in custody until trial.

The decision set off a row in the gallery amongst approximately 15 Qwa-Ba-Diwa supporters.

Terry DeLine, acting external affairs minister of the Qwa-Ba-Diwa, said they will fight the decision as hard as possible.

"They [The B.C. Governemnt] now have themselves a genuine political prisoner," he said.

Protests would commence immediately, said John Shafer, acting area supervisor for Qwa-Ba-Diwa external affairs.

Protesters gathered outside the office of Victoria MP John Brewin about an hour after the decision, asking for a letter of protest to the federal government demanding redress of Parry's arrest and detention, as well as discussions with Qwa-Ba-Diwa leaders.

[Author's note: Apologies to Christopher Parry and his Welsh ancestors for mispelling his name in last week's article.]

Survey lists SUB faves

by Andrew MacLeod

"If you want to make a plan of where you want to go, you have to know where you are starting from," said Sue Corner, assistant manager of business operations for the UVSS.

A student survey administered by the Corner's Communications division has taken two years to complete.

The survey results show which Student Union Building services are valued, enjoyed, or not enjoyed, and by what areas of the UVic population.

"Cinecenta was totally highest by far," said Tanis Abuda, a Summer Challenge student who worked on the survey.

Felicita's, CFUV, and The Martlet were also widely enjoyed.

Abuda said using the word 'enjoyed' in the survey was a poor choice since it doesn't apply to services like ZAP copy which are used, but not necessarily enjoyed.

Services that were widely valued included the Daycare, and the Health Plan.

The Health Plan was the most valued service, supported by 53 per cent of students, just two per cent higher than its pass margin in last April's referendum.

Abuda said the low percentage of students who value even the most valued service "shows an apathy of students; they don't seem to care about or value anything in general."

A bank machine was the service most people said they would like to see added to the SUB.

Also, time was the greatest reason for not using SUB services.

"I always felt there was this subby atmosphere, and once you got through that it was a great place," said Corner, "but the most people said time was the limiting factor."

"I hope one of the things that comes out of this is we can eliminate line-ups so as much time won't be taken up," she said.

Data from the survey can now be looked at in depth by service managers so they can improve their service, said Abuda.

"For example, if law students aren't using the CUB, which is true, you can advertise in the law newspaper."

"I could go on forever about how you can use this data," she said. "It's endless."

Work on the survey has been done by a challenge student each of the last two summers, and two work-study students last winter.

"Because students have worked on the survey, it will provide a student perspective," said Corner.

The final version of the survey is over 250 pages of charts, graphs and comments.

A copy is available for students to look at in the UVSS resource centre.

"I wanted to make it useful," said Abuda. "Not something that will go into someone's desk, and never be looked at."

Surveys were completed last October by 954 people, representing about 10 per cent of the University population.

"Student opinion can totally shape the building," said Corner. "But it's up to students to let the Board of Directors and the SUB managers know what their concerns are."

GLOBAL VILLAGE STORE

If you support
- fair trade with Third World co-ops
- handcrafted one-of-a-kind gifts
- the lowest prices in town

TRY US

535 PANDORA AVENUE
Open 10:00 to 5:00, Monday - Saturday

MAYCOCK OPTICAL
SINCE 1949
Eyewear Fashions

Back to School Savings
20% OFF
Frames / Lenses / Contacts
Students Only — 22 and Under
Valid Until September 30

Does Not Include Disposable Contact Lenses

DOWNTOWN
1327 Broad St.
at Johnson
384-4175

LANSDOWNE
PROFESSIONAL CENTRE II
115 - 3066 Shelbourne St.
598-3346

SIDNEY CENTRE
104-2376 Bevan Ave.
at Fifth
655-1122

NEWS

No new benefit in Bill C-80

by Anna Hutson

Will Bill C-80 be good for poor families like the federal government says?

Joan Smallwood, minister of social services in B.C., said she does not believe so.

Under present legislation, family allowance is received monthly, while the child tax credit arrives yearly. Bill C-80 would lump both benefits together, and pay them monthly.

Some people will also qualify for the Earned Income Supplement, based on the amount of taxable income declared.

A federal government publication said the bill will deliver greater financial benefits for children, particularly to those in need, and provide a simple, responsive system.

"Most families on income assistance with children experience no increase in benefits over the old system," said Smallwood in a provincial government release.

The sum most families receive on social assistance under Bill C-80 will be the same as the sum received under existing family allowance and child tax credit leggislation.

Because the Earned Income Supplement is based on taxable income from the previous tax return, those on social assistance and unemployment insurance are not eligible.

"This leads to situations where people will receive less benefits than they are entitled to because the system cannot respond quickly to a job loss or sudden change in family income," said Smallwood.

Smallwood said she is especially concerned the Mulroney government is trying to pass the legislation without listening to the input of the provincial governments.

The minister received an invitation to make her views known to the House of Commons committee, but was later refused by the chair and the Mulroney government.

"There is a better way for the children than Bill C-80," she said.

The solutions to the financial problems of poor families should be a "shared responsibility of parents, educators, community groups and all levels of government," not the exclusive efforts of the federal government, said Smallwood.

Where your tuition money disappears

by Dani Simmons

Have you ever felt some uneasiness when you drop your tuition payment cheque in the little slot at the accounting office - that "how do I know I'm not making a financial campaign contribution to George Bush via the University of Victoria" feeling?

After making a substantial tuition payment there is bound to be some curiousity about what the score is on all this money being forked over.

Robert Worth, director of accounting services for UVic, said approximately $25.1 million will be coming from the student body this year.

"Something that most students don't realize and may find surprising is that the revenue collected from the students would only cover 20 per cent of 1992's projected expenditure of $121.7 million.

"The other 80 per cent is provided for mainly by government grants," said Worth.

The provincial grant this year will total $93.2 million, an increase of $8.7 million from last year. Meanwhile, the federal grant has decreased from $505,000 to $380,000.

So where is all this money headed for?

Most of it is directed UVic staff - $96 million is allotted for salaries and benefits.

"That's 79 per cent of our total expenditures," said Worth.

Supplies and expenses will require $11.5 million, and another $3.7 million will be spent on undergraduate and graduate scholarships, and bursaries.

Library acquisitions, equipment costs, and utilities make up the rest of the categories.

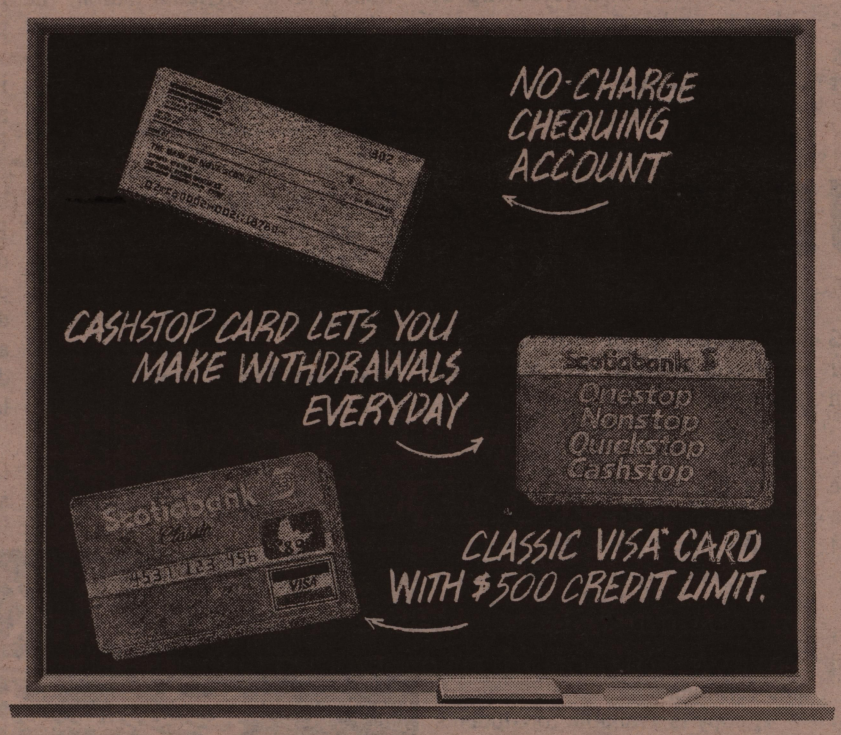
The University of Victoria Students' Society also collects $51.50 per semester from each full time student, and $25.75 for part-time students.

Of these fees, the university calendar indicates that $30.50 will go to activities, and the remaining $21 is allotted to the Student Union Building.

"there is bound to be some curiosity about what the score is on all this money being forked over."

The money set aside for activities includes supporting the on campus radio station (CFUV), daycare, a Canadian Federation of Students membership, and a contribution to Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group.

It would be surprising if knowing where student money is going will make you any happier about emptying your bank account, but you can at least sleep with a reassurance that your tuition fees are not going towards the Fund for Short People with Excessive Nose Hair.



Scotiabank chalks up a unique no-fee banking package for students.

Establishing a good credit rating will help in your financial dealings after graduation. Why not start now? If you're a full-time college[1] or university student, you're eligible for the Scotia Banking Advantage™. The package includes an automated banking machine card, a daily interest chequing account, a Classic VISA Card[2], and for qualified graduating students, an auto loan[2]. Drop by your nearest Scotiabank branch and ask us for details. We'll be happy to show you all the ways we can help.

YOU COULD
—WIN $1,000 CASH—
IN THE SCOTIA BANKING ADVANTAGE SWEEPSTAKES!
15 PRIZES OF $1,000 EACH TO BE AWARDED
Enrol in the Scotia Banking Advantage program by November 14, 1992, and you'll automatically be entered for a chance to win!

Scotiabank

*The Bank of Nova Scotia registered user of mark. ™Trade Mark of The Bank of Nova Scotia [1]Community College, Technical Institute or Cegep [2]Subject to credit approval

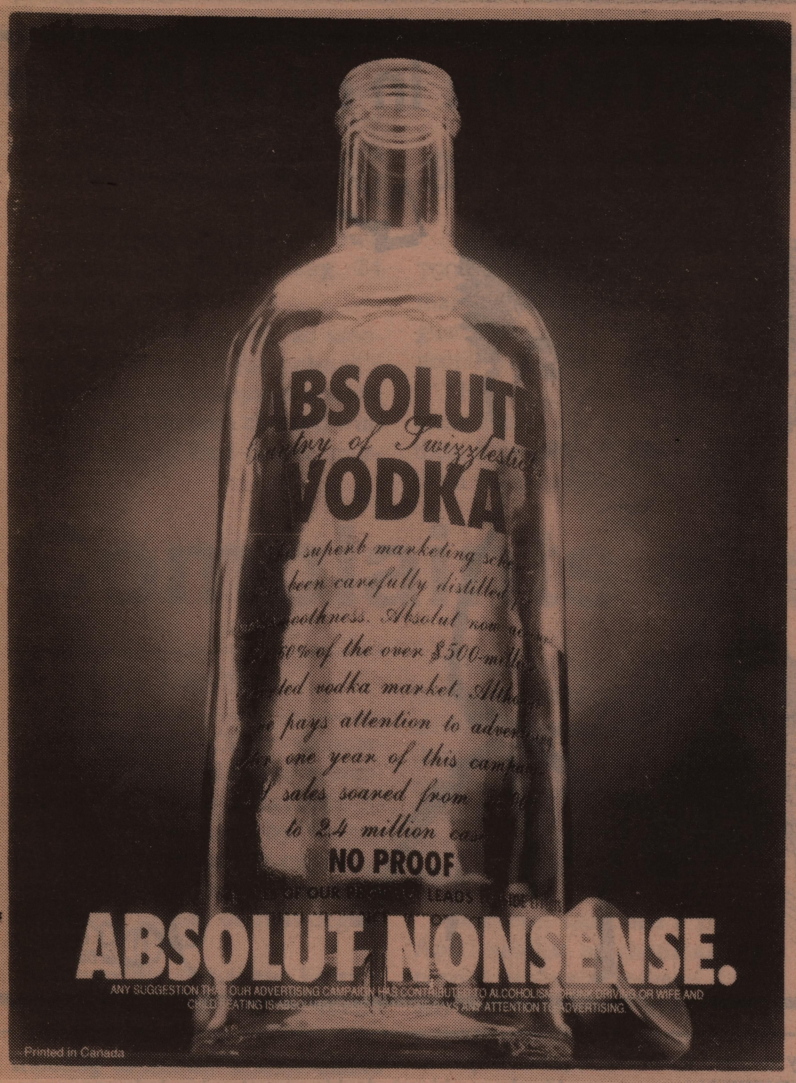
Interested in writing about

rowing, basketball, rugby, field hockey, soccer, track & field, cross country, volleyball, kayaking, mountain climbing, ultimate etc...?

Gain practical newswriting experience with on the job training.

See Alisa or Andrew in SUB 108. Staff meetings Thursday at 3:30.

NEWS



Not Absolut powers

by Theresa Newhouse and Sarah deLeeuw

Absolut Vodka's lawyers will need to mix themselves a stiff drink - lawsuit threats have only brought Adbuster's Absolut Vodka ad spoof even more publicity.

Adbusters, a publication of the Media Foundation of Vancouver, ran a satirical ad based on Absolut Vodka's current international campaign.

Their spoof features the Absolut Vodka bottle with the slogan "Absolut Nonsense".

"Any suggestion that our advertising campaign has contributed to alcoholism, drunk driving, or wife and child beating is absolute nonsense. No one pays any attention to advertising," is written in small print beneath the slogan.

Written on the bottle is "Absolut now accounts for 60% of the over 500 million dollar vodka market. Although no one pays attention to advertising, after one year of this campaign sales soared from 54,000 to 2.4 million cases."

Absolut's law firm Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt said the ad caused irreperable damage and demanded the ad be permanently discontinued and the remaining issues be pulled.

Adbusters called for other publications to run the ad in support to ward off the impending lawsuit. The ad was reprinted as far away as Norway.

They also published a second spoof ad in the Absolut series, further condemning the abuse of alcohol and the effects of its advertising.

In tiny print are these statistics: "10% of North Americans are alcoholics. Nearly 50% of automobile fatalities are linked to alcohol. A teenager sees 100,000 alcohol ads before reaching legal drinking age."

"The Media Foundation is the Greenpeace of the Mental Environment," said Jonathan Hagey, editor of the Media Foundation's new publication Big Noise. "We're here to increase public access to the media."

Adbusters is an advertisment-free quarterly with a circulation of 21,000 across North America.

Another recent campaign attacks the American tobacco industry's promotional spending of $9 million a day, targeted at teenagers as young as 15.

The Media Foundation wants "a more realistic tobacco tax reflecting a realistic position of tobacco in health costs," said Hagey.

"Smokers constitute the singlest biggest health cost. Media creates that lifestyle," said Hagey.

The Media Foundation wants "to stop consumerism before it stops us."

Future spoofs will focus on Benneton and Pepsi.

Besides publishing two magazines, the Foundation also designs and sells TV non-commercials to individuals interested in fighting our tv addiction.

"A lot of us don't do what we think we should be doing as we are only one person. Our single idea became stronger because Absolut paid so much attention to us."

Kids get grub

by Parminder Parmar

The school meals program initiated by the B.C. government early in 1991 will be expanded this year to include 88 more schools.

"We're building on the commitment we made last January to ensure a healthy learning environment," said education minister Anita Hagen.

Of the $3.5 billion education budget, $11.6 million will be allocated to the school meals program.

Money will be distributed according to population - a school of 450 students will receive $112,000, while a school of 250 will be given $74,000.

The addition of these schools to the program will bring the total number of schools providing lunches to students to 152 and the number of students being served to 40,000.

Cindy McLaren of the Together Against Poverty Society (TAPS) agrees with the need for school districts to provide lunches for their hungry students, but believes the plan is still insufficient.

"The current program only provides cold lunches, but what people don't understand is that many hungry kids only get sandwiches at home, so the only way these kids will get a hot meal is if one is provided at school," said McLaren.

Jeremy Dalton,Liberal MLA and education critic, also said he feels the program does not go far enough, but "there are limited tax dollars. There is no quick fix answer."

Dalton suggested studying which communities are most in need of such programs and focusing funds in these areas.

"Some school districts don't need the program, but some parts of B.C. with mines closing down really do need it," said Dalton.

Peter Northover of the Ministry of Education pointed out that each school district is responsible for providing one-third of a student's daily nutritional requirements.

The districts themselves, may decide "to provide hot lunches as the program develops," said Northover.

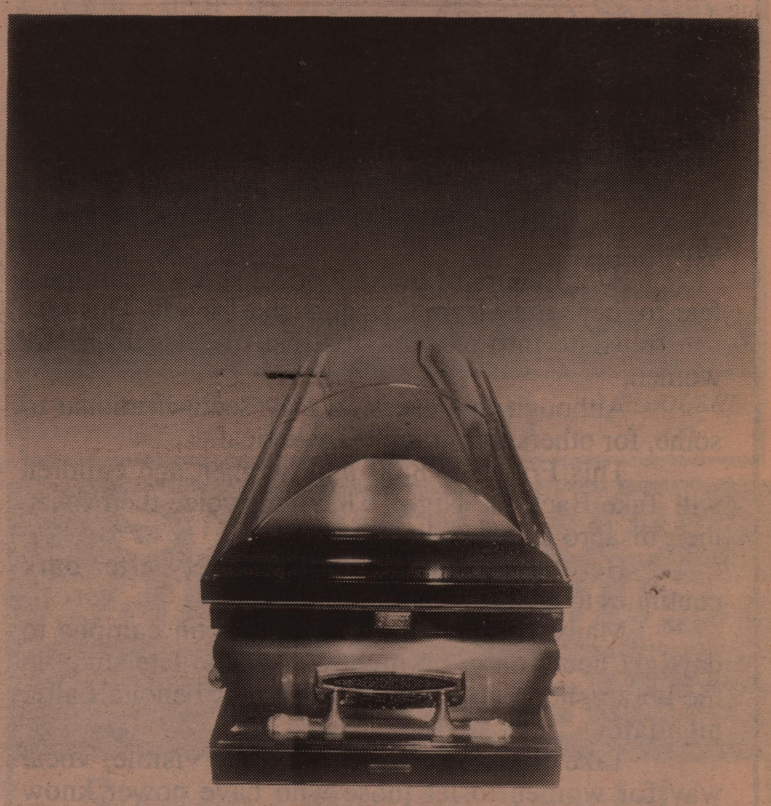
Chris Harvey, district administrator for the Victoria school meals program believes that sufficient funding has been made available for the program to run smoothly.

"The current program is running well," said Harvey. "We're anticipating serving up to 1,000 students at the elementary level alone." He was unsure of the number of secondary school students that will be served.

McLaren also voiced concern about the lack of high schools participating in the program. Currently only 30 secondary schools receive funding to provide meals to students.

"What happens is that these kids will drop out of school or lose interest because they are constantly hungry," said McLaren.

According to Northover, there are no plans to expand the program at the secondary school level for the 1993-94 school year.



Christmas Comes Early!

Travel CUTS has "Student Cass Fares" to take you hame for the Holidays.

Book now before they are sold out!

Calgary	from $258 + tax
Toronto	from $473 + tax
Ottawa	from$488 + tax
Montreal	from$498 + tax

Exam troubles? . . . change your flights for just $50!

Prices are for Victoria departures and are subject to availability.
Other cities are also available.

Visit us On Campus for full details:

Student Union Building, UVic 721-6916

TRAVEL CUTS

THE TRAVEL COMPANY OF THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS

CHECK IT OUT!

EVERY WEDNESDAY
STUDENT DISCOUNT DAY

10% off

Look for these in the Market Merchants displaying the Student Discount Day sign.

Valid Student I.D. required.

The Market
AT HILLSIDE CENTRE

GOT A CAMERA?

WANNA TAKE PHOTOS?

WANNA GET EXPOSED?

COME TAKE PHOTOS FOR THE *MARTLET*

SUB 108

STAFF MEETINGS THURSDAY 3:30

OPINION

EDITORIAL

It's late on a Friday night and you want a quick snack, so you head for McDonald's on Douglas.

As you walk up you notice a large group of teenagers standing around the doorway laughing and talking but when they see YOU they stop talking and stare until you walk inside.

There is a large burst of laughter and things go back to normal except every once in a while one member of the group will stare through the window at you.

When you walk outside, that person blocks your way and asks for a cigarette while the others surround the two of you to hide what is going on. How would you feel?

Or perhaps the situation unfolds like this ...

You have just finished your night course and are walking around campus at 9:30 p.m. on a Wednesday night. You tried to avoid taking night courses, but no other sections worked out.

You want to go to see a film at Cinecenta, so you walk in the direction of the SUB.

As soon as you reach the area around the SUB, you are accosted by several guys who ask you, "What's such a pretty young thing doing out so late, all alone."

Suddenly, you are afraid. You decide it is better to go home now, and miss the film.

There are no buses around any longer, so getting an "escort" would be pointless, as they only will take you across the campus. Cabs are too expensive.

So you walk.

Now you are thinking seriously of dropping that night course. Now you are thinking of only going to the cinema or library with a friend.

Now you are wishing that you could afford a car so you wouldn't have to walk down these poorly lit streets.

At all hours of the day or night a woman must fear for her safety from strangers and friends. This fear can translate into extreme distrust of men for many women.

Although this aversion may seem irrational to some, for others it is completely logical.

This Friday at 8:00 p.m. women and children will Take Back the Night. They will voice their fears, their disaproval, their disgust.

Here on campus, women's safety after dark continues to be a problem.

Many women limit their time on campus to daylight hours only -no night classes, no late study in the library, no visits to the Cinecenta or Felicita's after nightfall.

Take Back the Night is a very visible, vocal way for women to let those who have power know what is necessary for change.

Men are exluded form the march, even though the streets are not safe for some of them either.

However, it is gender that marks women out on the streets at night, as society has typified women as the weaker sex. We therefore make the ideal victim for all those crazed psychopaths who desire power and domination.

Sure, "crazed psychopath" may sound a little paranoid, and so might clutching your keys tightly in your fist as a makeshift a weapon of defense.

But women must think this way, both in rightful fear and the fear society has told us we must have.

If it's not the psychopath, it's the weird guy sitting next to you on the last bus out to Esquimalt, staring and invading your space. This is something all women have experienced.

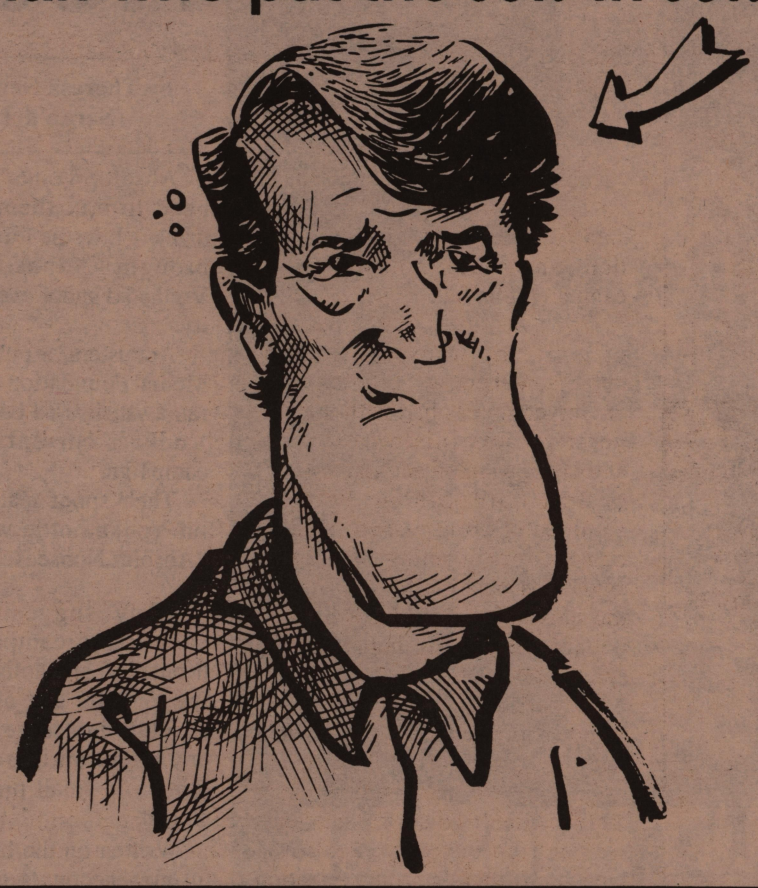
Because of this, it must be **women** that come together to protest the domination of the night by men. We must keep each other brave.

Such a protest would be weakened by the inclusion of men - no matter how well-intentioned they may be.

As long as any member of society feels threatened or is unable to safely walk alone after dark, the need for a protest like the Take Back the Night march will be necessary.

Editorial topics are decided on by staff at editorial meetings, which happen every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the Martlet *office. Editorials are written by one or more staffers with input from all present at the meeting.*

the man who put the *con* in *con*stitution



The *Martlet* has an open letters policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be **TYPEWRITTEN** (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. **LETTERS MUST BE 250 WORDS MAXIMUM.** Editors reserve the right to edit ruthlessly for length and libelous content. Deadline is Friday 4pm. Letters will be priorized in the order received. Only one submission from the same person will be printed per week. Letters with pseudonyms will not be printed. Letters will not be edited for spelling or grammar.

No is okay too

Editors:

When I opened the UVSS Calendar and Handbook, the first thing I saw was the condom attached to the leaflet on sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS. I understand that having so explicit a leaflet as part of my introduction to campus life was a necessary evil, but I think that the inclusion of a condom ready for use was wrong.

The implicit message - which I am quite sure the UVSS did not intend - is that if you have no use for a condom, you are somehow deviant. Practising homosexuals and bisexuals have made considerable progress in winning acceptance and affirmation of their sexual choices. There is one group that has yet to have its sexual choice accepted and affirmed - people who choose to remain celibate without religious justification. If you are celibate because your religion requires it, people usually understand; if you are celibate without a religious imperative, people often think something is wrong with you.

Celibate should not be confused with asexual: an asexual person does not have sexual feelings; a celibate person may have sexual feelings, but chooses not to act on them. He or she may enjoy an off-colour joke, an erotic magazine or a Fritz Kreisler melody as much as a sexually active person does.

There are may valid reasons for remaining celibate. You may choose to remain celibate because you:

- know that celibacy is the surest way of avoiding AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases;
- wish to concentrate on school work, community work, and spiritual development without the wmotional complications that often accompany sexual activity;
- do not wish to become sexually active until you are ready to consider marriage;
- simply feel that, at this time in your life, celibacy is the right thing for you.

There is no better reason than that.

Melissa Svendson

Competition Healthy

Editors:

This letter is addressed to the UVSS directors who, as financially conscious students have probably noticed, saw fit to increase our contribution to their coffers by twenty dollars, bringing this year's levy to one hundred three dollars for two terms. Normally we at Essay Kings would not take time out of our busy schedules to point out the painfully obvious, but a recent occurrence involving one of our staff and a UVSS employee brought this fee levy into relief. As he approached the SUB office to get our advertisements approved, he was told the following: "O.K., you can put these ads anywhere on campus except in the SUB." When he asked why this was so, the clerk replied: "Because we have our own typing service in the SUB, and it would, like, be a conflict." —- "BOING!?!?!"

Now we knew that the predominantly left-wing UVSS was most likely opposed to a free market economy, but this is ridiculous. What particularly annoys us is the fact that the so-called Students' Society is denying students the opportunity to compare price and quality of the numerous typing services on campus. At the same time, those same students are obliged to fork out more cash for sub-standard Students' Society services. If their service is at a par in quality then what is the problem with a little healthy competition?

L. Herrin & J. Sabell
Co-Owners, Essay Kings

Get Active

Editors:

Nominations are now open for any undergraduate student interested in running for the Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group (VIPIRG) Board of Directors.

VIPIRG is an autonomous, non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to research in the public interest. In undertaking these activities, we strive to provide and promote a tolerant and safe environment.

Nomination packages can be picked up at the VIPIRG office in SUB 144. Nominations close Sept. 22 and campaigning lasts from Sept. 22to Sept. 29. On Sept. 29 an all candidates forum will be held in Cinecenta at noon, and polling will takeplace in the Cinecenta between 1:00 pm and 4:00 pm of the same day. If you have any questions concerning the elections, come to the office and speak to anyone. Don't forget to vote!

VIPIRG Electoral Committee

Dirt on the health plan

Editors:

UVic students' questions regarding the Student Extended Health Plan should be directed to the Health Plan Administrator in the SUB general office between 9 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Students are requested to bring their UVic student card when making inquiries.

The Student Extended Health Plan does not replace the B.C. Medical or any other provincial plan.

Dependant coverage is available for an extra fee. Students who wish to add a dependant should apply before the October 16 deadline.

Students who wish to opt out of the Health Plan should bring proof of comparable coverage and their UVic student card to the SUB general office no later than October 16.

Notices will be posted on campus when the Health Plan cards and opt-out refunds are available for distribution; this will be sometime before the end of October.

Sue Corner
Communications, UVSS

NEWS

The Martlet

Quote o' the week:
"Just because she's covering her butt, doesn't mean she has to kick yours."
James MacKinnon

Co-Editors
Andrew MacLeod
Alisa Smith

Production Co-Ordinator
Niki Lederer

Staff
Penny Brown
Jed Bunker
Ryan Buchanan
Dave Clements
Chuck Depape
Emma Faulkner
Lisa Langford
David Leach
Cheryl Lindberg
Gordon Macdonald
James MacKinnon
Derek McNaughton
Nancy Moote
Andrew Mori
Theresa Newhouse
Greg Perkins
Chris Peters
Cheryl Peterson
Michael Rae
Craig (bail out) White
Chris Vance
Calinda Brown
Tracee Johnson

Contributors
Melissa Ness
Lyana Patrick
Craig White
Paul Simao
Eric Gross
Jodi West
Matthew Ramsey
Ana Torres
Shawn Hall
Sean Simmons
Anna Hutson
Dani Simmons
Rob Drinovz
Lucy Niro
Parminder Parmar
Richard Janecky
Colette Parras

Production
Melissa Ness
Ian Hanke
Nigel Tully
Parminder Parmar
Susie Lundgren

Advertising Director
Brett Kenal

Printed on 100% recycled paper

The Martlet is editorially autonomous and a full member of Canadian University Press (CUP). We subscribe to the CUP statement of principles which states that we will print no sexist, racist or homophobic copy and we will cover issues and events from an alternative angle to that of the mainstream press, so we may initiate social change.

The Martlet is published by the University of Victoria Students' Society. *The Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building.

Correspondence should be addressed to *The Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 3035, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3P3. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising and (604) 721-8361 for reports. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

Errata: the editors apologize for two errors in "Love affair with sea spawns sensuality" in the Sept. 10 *Martlet*.
-Greater Victoria does not annually dump 85 billion gallons of raw sewage into the Georgia Strait. This figure includes Greater Vancouver, according to the Save Georgia Strait Alliance.
-Victoria sewage does not contain over 200 toxic chemicals; they are released by the Iona treatment plant in the Greater Vancouver Regional District, also according to the SGSA.

CFS-B.C. wants student union autonomy to maintain an effective student voice

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Jacquie Best, chair of the Canadian Federation of Students-BC, said the federation will make student union autonomy a major campaign this fall.

She said that's partly because of confrontations the student union at Vancouver's Simon Fraser University has had with the university administration and anti-student-union activists.

Best said Simon Fraser's administration used two pending court cases disputing mandatory student association fees to suggest the university should not have to collect the fees on behalf of the student association.

"If students have a choice whether to pay or not pay student fees, you may not see the student organizing we need to make sure that fees don't go up, and students will end up paying more in the long run if there's no organization fighting for adequate student aid and lower tuition fees," Best said.

The two cases against SFU are to return to court this fall.

Student union membership fees are used to fund on-campus activities and groups like walk-home programs, campus radio stations and newspapers and student-run bars and restaurants.

"We want to make sure that boards of governors don't have the right to interfere with student unions," said CFS provincial organizer Dave Kapelle.

"As soon as they lose their autonomy, student unions can't challenge their boards of governors."

"Boards of governors don't have the right to interfere with student unions"

Kapelle said CFS-BC is currently working to find legal means to acquire student association autonomy beyond B.C.'s Societies Act, which is under dispute in the SFU case.

CFS-BC wants the provincial government to create a new legislative act to allow for formal certification of student associations and autonomous operation of student associations in the province.

"students will end up paying more in the long run"

Currently, student unions are mentioned once in the province's Universities Act, outlining how university boards of governors are empowered to collect fees from students for the student associations.

Best said that puts student associations in a conflict of interest position.

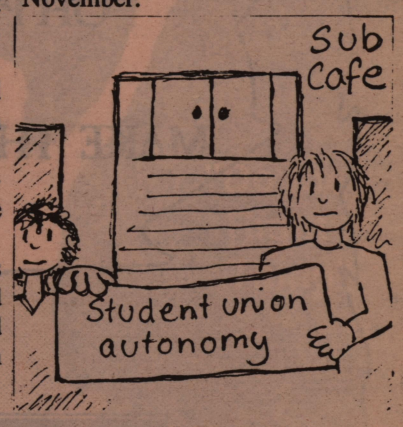
"Student unions have received threats from administration regarding fee collection," she said. Student unions can't be very critical of boards of governors because they fear reprisals, she said.

Best said the student societies at the University of Victoria and Emily Carr College of Art and Design have been under fire from their administrations this year.

Vancouver's Langara College faced a situation similar to Simon Fraser this spring, when administrators tried to make fee collection contingent on an audit of the student society.

"We'd like to see the autonomy of student unions set out clearly in legislation and a guarantee of fee collection," said Best. "It's as simple as that."

A provincial committee reviewing the governance of post-secondary educations is expected to make recommendations on student union autonomy in a report in November.



Planning for the 94 Games

by Alisa Smith

The Board of Directors had a long and drawn out meeting Monday night, with the main motions put forth covering the nomination of each other as students at large on each others' committees.

However, the following concerns were also mentioned.

The Board has set up a Commonwealth Games committee, dealing with the implications of the 1994 event.

Chair Dayna Christ said the Board's main concern was the implementation of a maximum security zone during the Games, to include the daycare facilities and the Student Union Building.

She said this was unacceptable,

Pringle wants the Students' Society to take an official No position.

as children and students respectively would be excluded from these areas for two months, and a loss of revenue would occur.

VP Finance Marne Jensen gave a less than rosy report of last year's financial situation - the UVSS debt was increased by between $33,000 and $37,000 last year, on top of about $160,000 they already owed.

"This is bad for our present cash flow," she said.

Director George Pringle gave a report on the issues he intends to bring up with the Board of Governors, on which he also sits.

He said he wants the Students' Society to take up an official No position on the Canadian Constitional referendum - this issue will be brought up at the Annual General Meeting in October. All students are invited to attend.

Pringle also proposed the idea of an amendment to the UVSS constitution to make student fees voluntary.

At one point the Board went in camera (behind closed doors). Christ stepped out to explain the Board only did this in special circumstances, like to discuss hirings.

A minute or so later, Pringle came out "in protest" of their use of the in camera rules. He stayed outside with the press for the length of their closed door discussions, as he did not want to be privy to it, he said.

VP Services Kelly Greenwell reported on some of his committee projects, like pushing to make a sexual harassment/racial issues segment part of the mandatory English 115 class, and doing a mailout campaign to the government on "grants not loans".

In question period, student Bob Arbess asked if the Board was doing anything to help protect natural habitats on campus, which are fast disappearing.

"Don't development plans also require conservation plans?" he said.

It seemed the Board had no

Pushing to make sexual harassment/racial issues part of the mandatory English 115 class.

agenda at present, but a few directors expressed their interest in getting involved.

Judy Guthrie, buildings operations manager in the SUB, included a memo on the agenda for the Board to consider the choice of a new logo for the UVSS.

The possibilities included a private consulting company, submissions by the old Graphix department, asking the new Communications division to come up with some ideas, or doing nothing.

Cost for the project was not noted.

The Board of Directors are elected by the student body each spring for the following academic year, as representatives of the UVic Students' Society. Paid members include the chair and three executives (finance, services, academic). Directors are required to sit on committees pertaining to student and administrative concerns. Their budget is the sum of student fees.

DRINK BEER?
Why not make quality beer at home for less than $3.50 / doz.
We can show you how
Over 130 types of malt to choose from.
HOBBY BEERS & WINES
Beer & Winemaking Equipment and Supplies
IN THE SHELBOURNE PLAZA
(Between Liquor Store & Sea to you)
721-2739

Student drugs no longer free

by Rob Drinovz

The UVic Students' Society's extended health plan is back, approved by referendum during the UVSS Board of Directors election last March.

Vicki Simmons, UVSS health plan administrator, said the new plan provides excellent coverage for the cost.

Students tend not to take their health too seriously, but we encourage them to take advantage of the services provided by the plan, she said.

The plan does not replace basic medical coverage provided by a student's provincial plan - like B.C. Medical, Alberta Health - but is a supplement to it.

A referendum last year asked students if they were in favour of renewing the plan at $87 per year, up from $64.20 the year before. It was approved by a margin of 702 to 663.

Other changes in the revised plan are a reduction of coverage for prescription drugs, from 100 per cent to 80 per cent, and enhanced coverage on the services of a chiropractor, physiotherapist, massage therapist and naturopath.

These revisions make for a more holistic, prevention-oriented health plan and will prevent premiums from increasing sharply, said a UVSS publication.

Extended health coverage is mandatory for full-time UVic students.

However, if a student is covered under an existing plan through a parent, spouse, or employer, they can opt out of the UVSS plan by applying at the Students Society office in the SUB.

Coverage is also offered to dependants and spouses of UVic students, and to part-time students. The deadline for opting out, adding dependants, or applying for coverage, is Oct. 16.

Any questions regarding the extended health plan can be directed to Vicki Simmons at the UVSS office in the SUB.

OH PLEASE, OH PLEASE,
OH PLEASE
MAKE THE FRINGE COME SOON!

VICTORIA FRINGE FESTIVAL

SEPTEMBER 25 - OCTOBER 4

INFO? 383-2663

55 SHOWS · ADVANCE TIX AVAILABLE NOW · 6 VENUES · 260 PERFORMANCES

Victoria Regional Transit System

TAKE THE BUS
RIDE & WALK & RIDE

Buses serving UVic:

4 Mt. Tolmie - goes DOWNTOWN via Hillside Avenue.
7 Foul Bay - goes to Oak Bay, limited service.
11 Uplands - goes DOWNTOWN via Uplands and Fort.
14 Craigflower - goes DOWNTOWN and to Victoria General Hospital.
14 University - goes to UVic from Victoria General Hospital and DOWNTOWN.
26 Crosstown - goes to Esquimalt.
16 Cadboro Bay - goes to Telegraph/Cadboro Bay.
51 UVic - goes to CanWest Mall, limited service.

New Route:
29 UVic - From Gordon Head area to UVic, morning service.

- Cash Fare is **$1.25**
- Monthly SuperPass **$40** You pay just **$32** when you purchase a SuperPass at Campus Outlets.
- Passes are available from the General Office in the Student Union Building.
- Check your Rider's Guide or call transit information for more details.

BC Transit
BUSLINE 382-6161

Personal information under the B.C. FOIA	$0.00
Search a probate will (for non-relatives)	$2.00
Information on a company that would be available to stockholder (through Vancouver Stock Exchange)	$4.00
Company search (general information on any B.C. corporations)	$1.00
Legal description of an address	$0.00
Copy of Bill 50	$5.45
Copy of forests Act	$7.55
Copy of University Act	$4.35
Complete statutes of B.C. (approx.)	$955
Court transcript (if previously transcribed)	$1.50/page
Court transcript (if never transcribed)	$4.50/page
Transcript for an average 'day in court'	$315 *
Estimated cost of the court transcript for Delgaamuukw vs. the Crown, the case examining Gitksan/Wet'suwet'en land rights in northern B.C.	$117, 810
Copies of Ontario public records	$0.20/page
Record Search in Ontario (first two hours free, in B.C.first three hours free)	$7.50/ 15 min.

*According to J.C. WordAssist Ltd., court proceedings are transcribed from the tape about 50 per cent of the time, with the average number of pages for a 'day in court' ranging around 100 to 110. Estimate is based on 105 pages, 50 per cent previously transcribed, 50 per cent not.

Information not free under new B.C. act

by James Mackinnon

When Bill 50, the B.C. government's Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, is proclaimed in the fall of 1994, the dustiest files in our public institutions will be potential browsing material.

An extensive section of the act deals with exceptions - types of information that will remain classied for government eyes only. These include, through vague definitions, disclosures that may threaten law enforcement, intergovernmental relations, or the business interests of a third party.

As much as opening the public record, the act controls the release of information. Since no sweeping regulations for the release of information existed previously, the FOIA has the potential to merely legislate secrecy.

But even if one lightens up, has a beer and trusts the government's urges to improve the democratic freedoms of British Columbians, it is worth knowing if you can afford to know - access to information will cost you.

According to the Freedom of Information Division of the Attorney General's Office, no charge will be levied for 'review' of a document. A ministry official described this as "any editing or blacking out" that needed to be done prior to the release of the record.

Lucky break not to have to pay for that.

Listed above are some prices B.C.ers presently pay for public information, as well as fees demanded under similar legislation in Ontario.

GST and shipping charges are not included.

Profs ready for unions

by Frances Foran

VANCOUVER (CUP) - British Columbia's provincial government has fulfilled its election promise to university faculty - they will no longer be excluded from international labour laws.

A bill passed in May repealed the section of the province's University Act prohibiting university faculty from forming unions.

B.C.'s Advanced Education Minister Tom Perry called the section of the act exempting university faculty from the province's Industrial Relations Act unfair.

The section was also condemned last year by the United Nations' subsidiary International Labour Organization, which ruled that B.C. contravened a UN charter.

"We're delighted with the ruling because (the section) withdrew a right which everyone has - the possibility of free association," said William Bruneau, president of the faculty association at the University of British Columbia.

Bruneau said UBC faculty are not necessarily going to exercise the right to unionize, but the issue will be raised very directly in September.

" managerial privilege could threaten academic freedom..."

While debating the bill, Liberal Advanced Education Critic David Mitchell said the recent UBC support staff strike would be indicative of future university labour relations, if faculty unionized.

Last spring, UBC support staff went on strike for two and a half weeks for employment equity, resulting in some success.

Mitchell also wondered why university faculty should get to have it both ways: be afforded professional tenure as well as the collective bargaining rights of trade unions.

"There were difficult dilemmas posed to faculty during the UBC strike. When faculty are members of trade unions, who will decide what issues will take precedence - academic responsibilities and responsibilities to students or union solidarity?" he asked.

Gordon Shrimptom, head of the Confederation of University Faculty Associations of B.C., said Mitchell's argument that unions threaten academic freedom is nonsense.

"You could also imagine a scenario in which uncontrolled managerial privilege could threaten academic freedom," he said. CUFA-BC has been fighting to repeal the ban on unionizing since it was implemented by the Social Credit government in 1977 after UBC faculty made an unsuccessful attempt to unionize.

In 1977, an appeal to the International Labour Organization forced the Alberta government to pass an act allowing faculty to unionize, although they aren't allowed to strike.

FREE to Students Bike Guard Lock & Cable

BIKER BILLS

WHEEL STEAL SALE!

Sunday, September 20, 1992
9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

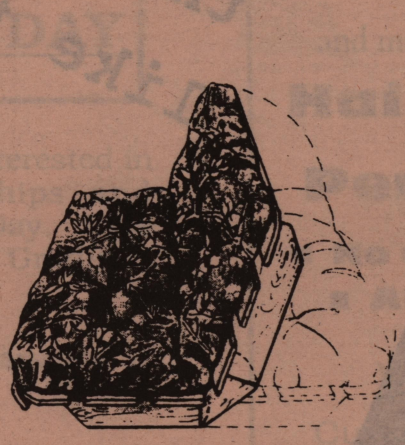
1007 Langley Street

To make room for Bill's 1993 season, all 1992 stock must go!

Near new Nishiki 18 Speed Mountain Bikes, fully equipped with quick release seat posts, carry racks, kick stands, "Jasper" seat bags and Shimano components! Don't miss this riders' opportunity.

Information: 361-0091

SHHHH!



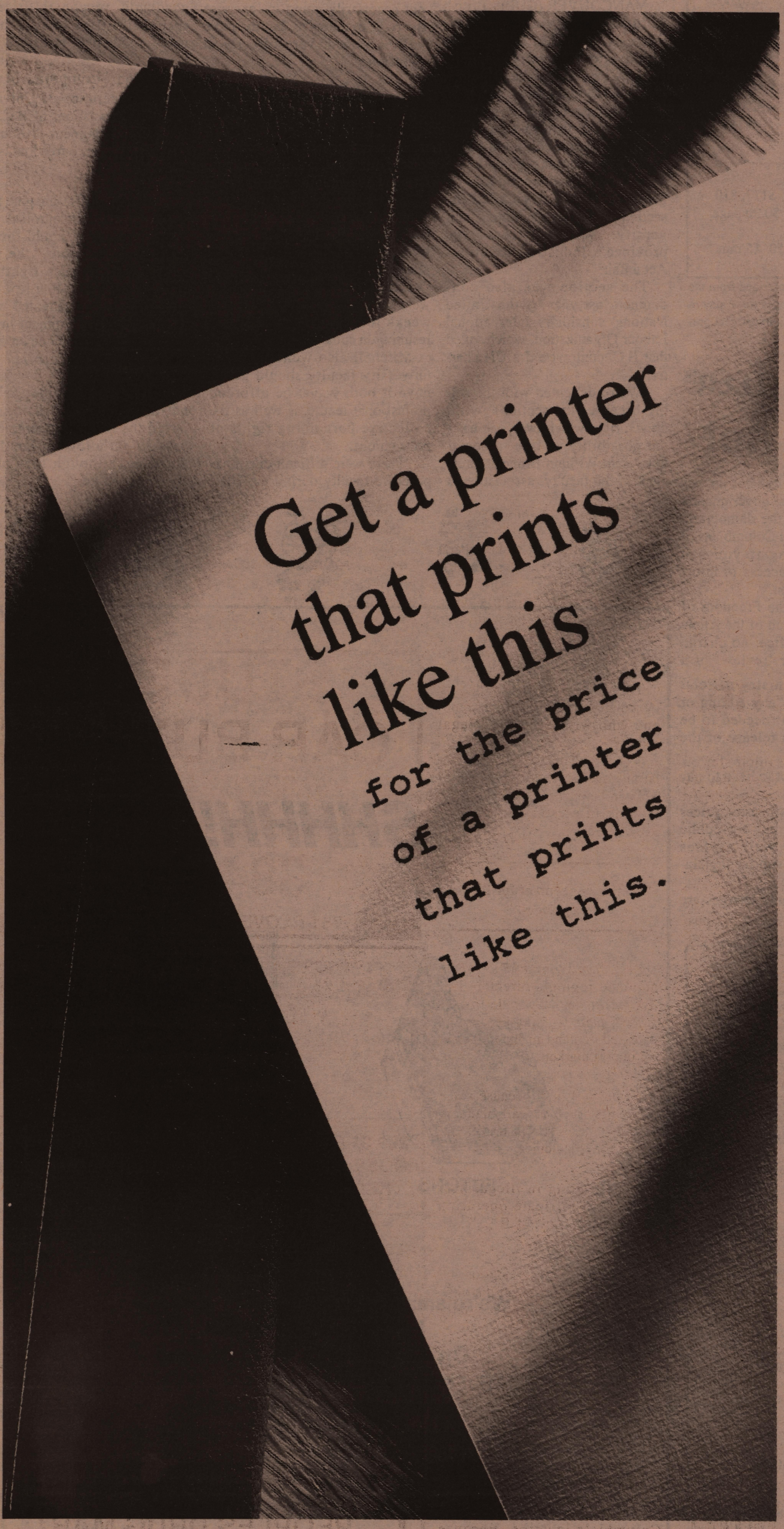
FUTONS

SHELVING

We're small, we're quiet, but we're the best value in Victoria.

On The Shelf - 2590 Quadra

* NOTE: See us at University Heights Mall until Sept. 21st 383-6708



Once, being on a student budget meant settling for a dot matrix printer. And that meant settling for cheap-looking output.

But now, for a dot matrix price, you can afford the Hewlett-Packard DeskJet 500 printer for PCs, or the HP DeskWriter printer for your Mac computer.

The output of both is virtually indistinguishable from that of a laser printer costing thousands of dollars. Yet both list for considerably less.

These printers generate a wide range of fonts and graphics at a crisp 300 dots per inch, which helps to make your work stand out.

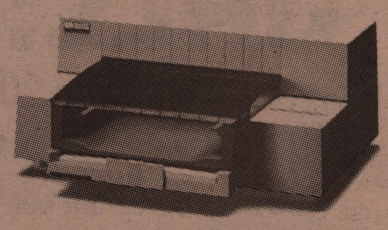
And if you're used to the loud racket of dot matrix, these near-silent HP printers will be a welcome change. Especially at 3 a.m.

The HP DeskJet and HP DeskWriter give you the security of knowing that your hard work will never suffer because of the way it's presented. And both printers give you the added security of a comprehensive three-year warranty.

So before you drop money on a dot matrix printer, consider buying an HP DeskJet 500 or HP DeskWriter.

Good looks may not be everything, but they sure don't hurt.

For the name of your nearest authorized HP reseller, call 1-800-387-3867, dept. 158.



HEWLETT PACKARD

NEWS

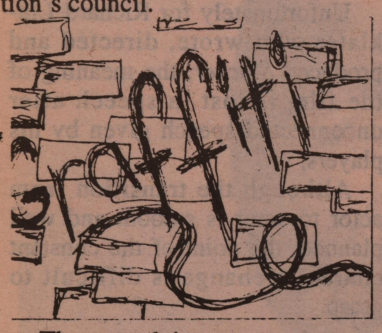
Carelton students get settlement

by Sarah Green

OTTAWA (CUP) — Two former Carleton University students have been awarded a cash settlement for a complaint filed with the Ontario Human Rights Commission against the university.

Pierre Beaulne and Kenneth Gallagher filed their complaint Sept. 5, 1989, describing numerous incidents of discrimination against lesbians and gays that occurred while they were students at Ottawa's Carleton University.

They cited the defacement of Beaulne's election posters, which were burned when he ran for the undergraduate students' association's council.



The complaint was settled out of court in June. The university agreed to remove any discriminatory graffiti from the campus within one working day of when a complaint is filed with campus maintenance.

Beaulne was also awarded $1,000 in general damages and Gallagher $500. Neither of them could be reached for comment.

Ali Biggs, co-ordinator of Carleton's gay, lesbian and bisexual centre, said the reason the administration agreed to an out-of-court settlement was because they probably would have lost the case if it had been decided in the courts.

"Will I have to sue the university for $1,500 when I graduate?"

She said she thought Beaulne and Gallagher sold out by settling out-of-court.

"Administration instead got a silent, sweet settlement that happened during the summer," Biggs said. "Administration is sweeping its problems under the carpet."

The written settlement said the university would also establish a foot patrol, a human rights committee and a gay and lesbian resource centre.

A foot patrol and a human rights committee were established at Carleton in 1990 and a gay and lesbian centre in 1991. Biggs said they were provisions in the settlement because the case is years old and they didn't exist when the complaint was made in 1989.

Biggs said the settlement wrongly implies the university was giving permission for the school's gay, lesbian and bisexual centre to open.

"We don't need their permission," she said.

Biggs said the student association initiated the centre and the centre receives funding from it and the graduate students' association.

The settlement states that the university doesn't admit to violating the complainants' human rights and Beaulne and Gallagher do not retract their complaints

Don McEown, executive assistant to the university's president, said the complainants essentially agree to discontinue action and the settlement is full, final and complete.

Biggs said the money awarded for damages was only slight compensation, and the settlement doesn't include any new initiatives to stop harassment of gay and lesbian students.

"... a slap in the face."

"What about those students still (attending Carleton)?" Biggs said. "Will I have to sue the university for $1,500 when I graduate?"

She said like it or not, the university admitted there is homophobia on campus because it awarded damages to Beaulne and Gallagher.

Biggs said the settlement's clause denying there are anti-gay sentiments on campus is a slap in the face.

McEown said the university tries to maintain a positive environment, but is not prepared to accept responsibility for the anti-gay incidents listed in the complaint.

Biggs said administration is 10 years behind in recognizing gays' and lesbians' rights and should make the same genuine effort the student association is making to combat homophobia.

"I would like to know they care," she said. "I would like to be able to tell (the gay, lesbian and bisexual centre's) volunteers they shouldn't be scared of being followed home and beaten up or of being harassed, but I can't tell them that."

Threat to bears rises

by Richard Janecky

Illegal trafficking of bear parts is becoming a serious threat to B.C. bears.

In August five people were charged in connection with trafficking in illegal bear parts.

The alleged traffickers were brought to the attention of the Conservation Officer Service by information received from someone who witnessed the illegal activity.

The five men charged with violations against the B.C. Wildlife Act can be charged with up to six months in prison and up to a $10,000 fine.

"... it is convenient for illegal exporters."

B.C. Environment's lower mainland regional director, Jim McCracken said the trade in illegal bear parts is rising because of increased demand in the domestic and import markets.

Demand is high because some bear parts, such as gall bladders and paws, are used in traditional Far-Eastern medicines.

"The trading in illegal bear parts is an intricate operation which covers most of B.C.," said McCracken.

The operation network consists of suppliers, brokers and distributors, with the product eventually filtering down to the lower mainland where it is prepared for export. The five men charged all reside in the lower mainland.

Wildlife biologists feel that the 112,000 black bears in B.C. could diminish in numbers if adequate measures are not taken to curb the illegal trafficking.

Another concern is British Columbia's location. Because B.C. is on the west coast and is close to the United States, it is convenient for illegal exporters.

In response to these problems, several wildlife regulations have been amended to limit the amount commercial trappers are allowed to take.

The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks have added 16 new positions to the 130, already located at the Conservation Officer Service. This is a significant increase considering most government agencies are having to deal with budget cutbacks.

Further pressure has been put on the province's wildlife management program by the shut down of trading activity in both Alberta and Washington.

UVic grass greener

by Andrew MacLeod

Maintaining the lush landscape of the UVic campus under water restrictions is a wonder of technology, rather than nature.

The restrictions were put in place last summer to conserve water in the Sooke Lake and Goldstream reservoirs.

"Reserves are being drained faster than nature can replace them."

Jack Hull, chief commissioner of the Greater Victoria Water District, said the water level in Sooke Lake is the lowest it has been since 1977.

"Reserves are being drained faster than nature can replace them," said Hull. "Precipitation this year has been 15 per cent below the ten year average."

Also, levels in Goldstream reservoir were lowered because of concern about earthquakes, said Hull.

Directives for this safety measure "came out of one of the ministry departments," said Hull.

An inch a week is the amount of water allowed under restrictions set out by the GVWD water watch, which includes Saanich, the municipality the university is in.

"As soon as Saanich started talking about restrictions, we downgraded right away," said Steven Brown, a gardener at UVic.

A weather station was recently added to the computer system which controls the valves and sprinkler heads for all but the older landscaped areas on campus.

The station measures temperature, humidity, rainfall, wind and solar radiation, and calculates water loss by transpiration and evaporation, then adjusts watering schedules.

Saanich also meters how much water is used by the university.

"We also use what we call a cycle and soak method," said Brown. This means sprinklers will be turned on for a short period, and then water will be allowed to soak in before more is added.

"... it maximizes the usefulness of the water we're allowed."

"You get a lot less run-off with this method," said Brown.

The majority of watering is done at night due to higher water pressures and lower evaporation rates.

"The way the watering system works is it maximizes the usefulness of the water we're allowed," said Brown.

STUDENT CAR BUYERS!
•WARRANTY AUTO SALES•
FEATURING HONDA CIVICS & TOYOTA TERSELS
EVERY CAR RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
VISA 384-4402 MasterCard
751 CLOVERDALE AT DOUGLAS

PEOPLES DRUG MART
Shelbourne Plaza
(Shelbourne St. & Cedar Hill X Road)
PRICES IN EFFECT TO: Sept. 23/92

200 SHEET LOOSE LEAF REFILL	99¢	2L COKE	$1.79
12 DIMETAPP extentabs	$3.99	1" VINYL BINDER	99¢
2" VINYL BINDER	$2.49	2 pack KODACOLOR 135-24 400ASA	$9.97

$2.00 $2.00
TWO DOLLARS OFF
ANY MAX FACTOR, ALMAY, OR REVLON PURCHASE
with this coupon
PEOPLES DRUG MART
Shelbourne Plaza
Coupon expires Sept. 23/92 Martlet

ARTS

Cadell brings blend of dark humour and whimsy to UVic

by Calinda Brown

"I enjoy surprising people," said Meryn Cadell.

She does just that with her eclectic blend of poetry, whimsy, and music on her new album *Angel Food for Thought*.

Victorians will get an opportunity to hear Cadell Saturday, September 26 when she brings her cross-Canada tour to the UVic Centre.

A lonely woman knitting herself into solitude.

You probably heard Cadell's hit single "The Sweater" this summer on the radio. The funny, quirky song about a boy's sweater received over 16,000 requests on one New York radio station.

The artist is ambivalent about the song's success.

"It's a mixed blessing. It's odd that the single sticks out because it doesn't really represent the album," Cadell said.

Someone listening to "The Sweater" could easily mistake Cadell for a musical comedian.

"I dispel that idea when I perform," she said.

Her music certainly is not all humourous. Her song "Knitting" is a dark, black poem that tells of a lonely woman knitting herself into solitude. Once she has knitted all she needs, she declares, "And I'll never go outside again."

"Inventory" reminds me of a funky Tracy Chapman, with the same sense of loss that Chapman's songs have.

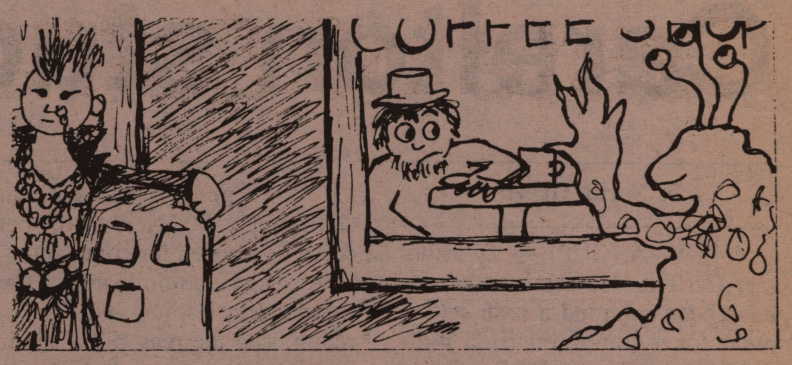
Meryn Cadell says her music and poetry is based on common, everyday events that everyone can relate to, but from a different perspective. Sometimes all that means is using a Southern accent as she did in "I Been Redeemed" or telling the listener her real thoughts in answer to the usual questions on "Job Application".

Gaining wide recognition.

After nine years on the Toronto music scene Cadell is gaining wide recognition along with a lot of other Canadian bands. She is glad to see many people that have worked hard are finally getting labels.

"There is a sense of community and support among newer bands. It's a nice atmosphere to be in."

After this tour, which includes performances of some new work, Cadell will be working on material for another album, hopefully to be released next year.



Colombian cartel buys Madonna's Pap test

by Matthew Ramsey

Slacker, showing at the Cinecenta on Thursday, Sept. 17, is 104 minutes of cinematic nonconformity.

There is no discernible storyline, only a long succession of quirky characters and brief insights into their lives and beliefs. The film takes place over twenty-four hours in Austin, Texas, and follows one character until it is convenient to switch to another.

Picture quality, lighting and camera angles are either very poor or attempting to make an obscure social statement.

Unfortunately for Richard Linklater who wrote, directed and produced *Slacker*, the meaning of the film is lost in speech after unconnected speech given by his players.

Although the transition from actor to actor is smooth and well planned, the point of the constant character change is difficult to grasp.

" for real comedy and freakshows we should look to ourselves."

The characters themselves range from a street freak selling Madonna's Pap tests, to a coffeeshop lunatic who believes Earth's leaders are preparing to evacuate to Mars using money from Colombian cocaine cartels.

Most of the characters are just too alternative to be believable.

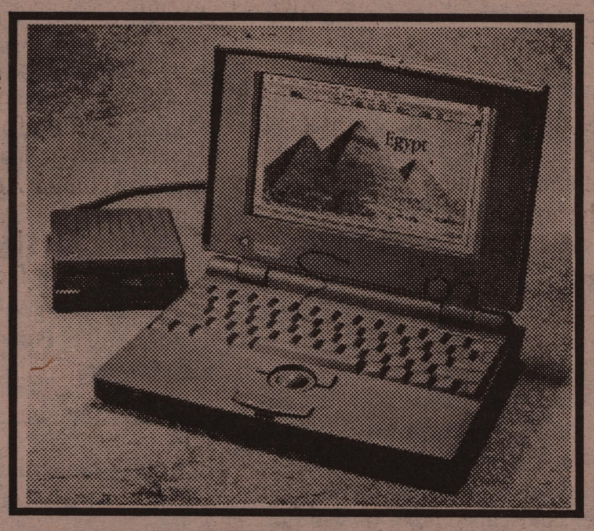
In places *Slacker* is wickedly funny, as Linklater pokes fun at modern pretensions, and some of people's less savoury habits and attitudes.

Slacker's message could be that as a society we have reached a point of critical apathy, and for real comedy and freak shows we should look to ourselves.

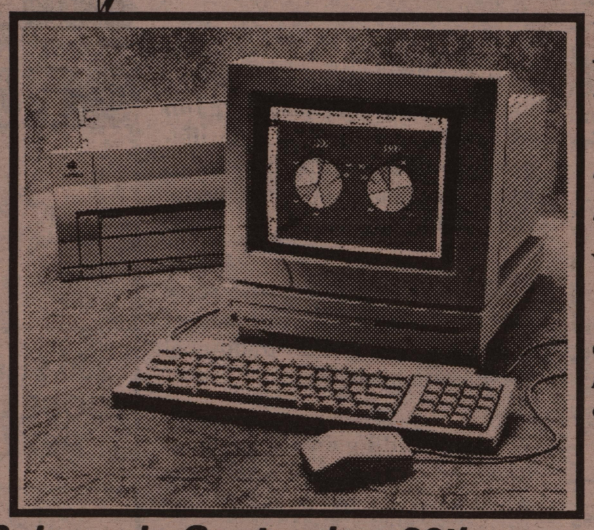
A worthwhile message, but the finished product is too disjointed to make any sense and too frustrating to sit through.

Get Mac to School at the UVic Computer Store

PowerBook™ 100
4Mb RAM • 40Mb hard drive
Macintosh power with notebook convenience
$1699



And Many More!



Macintosh Classic
4Mb RAM • 40Mb hard drive
with Stylewriter
An ideal entry level personal computer
$1399

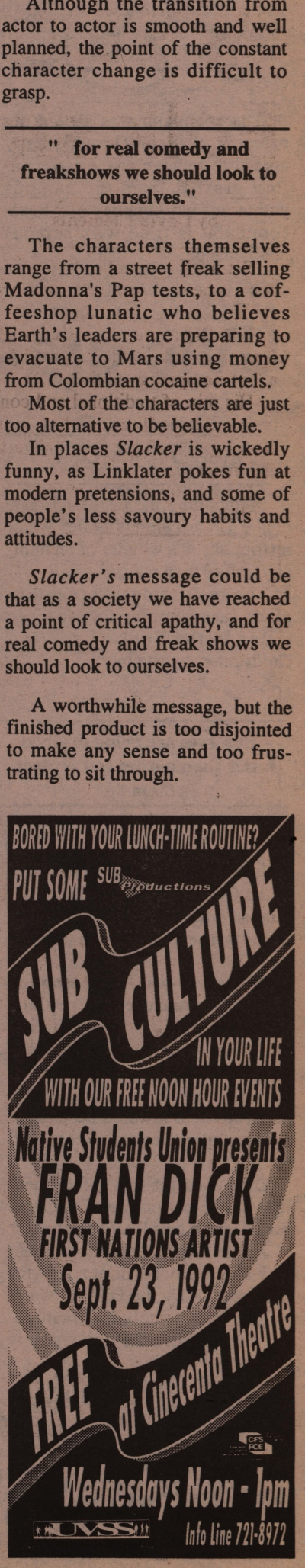
Macintosh LC II
4MB RAM
40MB harddrive
with
12" Colour Monitor
& Stylewriter
Apple's most affordable colour computer
$2399

Sale ends September 26th

UVic Computer Store
Monday to Friday • 8:30am - 4:00pm
Saturday • 12:00am - 4:00pm
721-8321 • CStore@UVVM.UVic.CA
Clearihue C143, facing the UVic Centre
Prices are subject to change without notice
Prices do not include applicable taxes
This service is only open to students, faculty and staff of the University of Victoria
❤ Student financing is available ❤

Check out our new hours & location!

Apple, the Apple logo and LaserWriter are registered trade marks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac to School, Macintosh, Mac, PowerBook, and Stylewriter are trade marks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a trade mark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.



ARTS

Taste of *Saltwater* can be refreshing

Saltwater Trees
by J. Jill Robinson
Arsenal Pulp Press
155 pp., $11.95.

by David Leach

Despite its innocent, almost idyllic title, J. Jill Robinson's first collection of short stories, *Saltwater Trees*, is packed with a dark and powerful instinctual energy.

The book comes at you stumbling, bleary-eyed, spoiling for a fight, with the stale taste of vomit still on its lips.

The dramatis personae of Robinson's stories are neither the quaint rural eccentrics of Alice Munro, nor the sensitive and sophisticated urban navel-gazers of John Updike.

Rather, in most of the pieces, she focuses her creative vision on the often dreary, sometimes violent lives of the working women and men of small town Alberta.

While these people are more self-deluding than self-conscious, Robinson's writing never succumbs to a condescending or judemental tone. For the most part she allows her characters to speak for themselves in their own gruff, colloquial voices. Robinson's terse prose and the absence of quotation marks to set apart the dialogue, accentuate the rough language inherent in her fictional landscape.

For these characters, the borders between thought, speech and action are thin, unremarkable and often blurred by alcohol.

"...gruff, colloquial voices."

"Amy," the 1989 *Prism* Short Story Contest winner and the best piece of the collection, is a taut and compelling examination of how the strange, skewed relationship between father and daughter is writ large in the daughter's later life.

Almost comic in its pathos is the story of "Irma and Floyd."

Here a chronically unemployed man finally gets a paying job. To celebrate, he drags his wife to the local grocery for a hedonistic spending spree.

Floyd's arrogant good humour and the story both end with a jealous Irma hurling his precious groceries - Oreos, a frozen salmon, a Butterball turkey - down the side of a ravine in a spectacle of sad absurdity.

Other stories don't work as well as these two.

Many tend to fade inexplicably at their endings, avoiding the grim catastrophe that appeared inevitable.

Perhaps Robinson cares a little too much about her characters - she seems to want to rescue them rather than let them suffer for the folly of their actions.

For instance, "Patmos" is obviously meant to symbolize the confrontation of the life force with the death instinct.

After being overcome by a strange terror in a nearby graveyard, a Canadian woman visiting a small Greek village picks up a young waiter and makes love with him in the dirt by the side of the road.

While all the symbolic strands are present, the reader never gets inside the woman's head to find out if she is acting under forces beyond or within her own control.

Too much is left unsaid.

The most formally experimental story of this collection, "At Least Three Forms of Entrapment", is not entirely successful but interesting nonetheless.

It consists of three short scenarios - a dull family dinner, a group of retirees watching a San Francisco drag show, and an angry gorilla taunted by visitors at the zoo - with no immediately apparent connections.

Slowly, however, these three separate stories come together to form a frightening triptych, a powerful indictment of the horror of the banal.

Although some of these stories lack the resonant closing that one expects from the genre, all have a definite vigour.

Robinson has a good ear for the distinct voices of the people she writes about.

If her varied characters do share one thing it is some form of entrapment, the cycles of drinking and violence, loving and hating in which they all swing helplessly around.

It is a dark, unseemly vision that Robinson offers us, and one that we have been blind to for too long.

Folk singer to belt it out

by David Clements

Set aside any notions of a folk concert being a passive experience Garnet Rogers is coming to town.

For those not familiar with Garnet's work, come prepared for a foot stompin' good time.

His mix of traditional and contemporary influences has won Garnet praise from folk stalwarts and mainstream critics alike.

Best known as the younger brother of the late Canadian singer/songwriter Stan Rogers, Garnett has come into his own in the nine years since his brother's death.

Though he has released four albums on his own label, Snow Goose, his most recent (1990) release, *Small Victories*, is the first album to feature songs penned by the artist himself.

Garnet describes these originals as his own brand of "musical journalism".

His songs range from social commentary to matters of the heart.

Look forward to a promising evening, poignant yet humorous, from witty to ridiculous, and irresistably engaging.

A presentation of the Whistling Gypsy Center for Community Music, Garnet Rogers will play the Newcombe Auditorium at 8 p.m., Sept. 17.

Tickets are $15, ($13 for students, seniors free). For more information call 386-6121.

Eitutis & Paterson
OPTOMETRIC CENTRE
#201 – 3750 Shelbourne Street
Victoria, B.C. V8P 4H4
Telephone: 477-7771
Eye Examinations by Appointment Only.

the Levi's store
NATURALS
This denim is coloured by Nature, allowing the garment to maintain its unique shade of coyote brown.
Available in the loose 550 model from the U.S.
In jeans & jackets exclusively at the Levi's store
Victoria Eaton Centre
382 - LEVI (5384)

meryn cadell
SUB Productions
Saturday
Sept 26
8 pm
FM cfuv 102
University Centre Auditorium
University of Victoria Campus
UVSS
$14 UVic Students
$16 Students/unwaged
$18 General
Tickets at regular outlets:
Sub General Office (UVic campus)
University Box Office
Charge by phone 386-6121
Meryn Cadell appears through Canadian Programming Service
CFS FCE Canadian Federation of Students / Federation canadienne des etudiant(e)s
"My songs start from ordinary events, then I put my own angle to them. It's a desire to look at things from the funny or whimsical side"

IMAGE ABROAD VS. REALITY

Guatemala today and the popular

by Derek Hrynyshyn

Mention of Guatemala can bring to mind reports of death squads, disappearances, and Amnesty International-inspired news stories of massive human rights abuse. Others think of exotic and colourful clothing, ancient Mayan ruins and the tropical jungle.

The small Central American republic has become the destination for increasing numbers of sun-seeking tourists from the U.S., Germany, and elsewhere. The U.S. government sees Guatemala as one in a list of candidates for a hemisphere-wide free trade agreement, as the Guatemalan government promotes the idea of the country as one of the "emerging democracies" in the region.

The reality beneath the image is more frightening. Wealth is still highly concentrated in the hands of a tiny minority, as it has been for 500 years. About two per cent of the population, a few wealthy families, owns 70 per cent of the productive land in this mainly agricultural country.

The numbers themselves may have little impact until one considers the implications of such inequality for the people in the country. Poor farmers everywhere try to support themselves with corn they grow on impossibly steep mountain slopes which we would call unarable.

Exotic Colourful Clothing

Meanwhile, the best land is covered with plantations of bananas, sugar cane and coffee that stretch on for miles.

The owners of these plantations, or of the factories that produce Levi's jeans and Van Heusen shirts, reap huge profits from exporting these goods to consumers in Canada and the U.S.

On the other hand, the poor who work for these feudal and corporate giants carry huge loads of firewood home on their backs, and get paid starvation wages.

The numbers also fail to describe the lives of the several hundred permanent residents of Guatemala City's garbage dump. They live in shelters built of discarded cardboard, and eat what food they can find in the garbage. They scavenge in competition with the vultures and must survive on the refuse of some of the poorest people on the continent.

Outside the dump, the city's large homeless population lives only a marginally better life.

Communities of people in resistance

The huge gap between Guatemala's poor and rich did not come about naturally - it is the product of decades of repressive rule in which the military has imposed poverty on most of the population. Little has changed in recent years.

Earlier this summer, about 500 families were forced off the land they farmed near the town of Cajola.

Despite the documents the farmers presented to assert their legal right to the land, the government did nothing to stop the new land owner from taking possession.

After a march to the capital, some of the families of Cajola began an occupation of the central square in front of the National Palace. They were soon evicted, and since July have been making their home in the courtyard of a university building near the city centre.

While such events still occur, they are not as common as 10 years ago, when the government of Rios Montt ordered the destruction of hundreds of villages in a counter-insurgency campaign.

Thousands of people lost their lives in this effort to eliminate a small group of rebels, while up to a million Guatemalans were displaced and became refugees.

Many left the country, fleeing north to Mexico.

Today, with the United Nations about to cut off support for the refugee encampments, the people contemplate a grim choice. Many want to return to their homes to try to continue their lives, but the government has given them no guarantee of their safety or right to their land.

Many others are still displaced within the country, some of whom started a new life in the mountains in the north of Guatemala.

These "Communities of People in Resistance" still endure aerial bombing by the military. Although unarmed and practicing only peaceful resistance, the government's official position states they have the same function as the armed guerilla forces, the Guatemalan National Revolutionary Unity (URNG).

The rebel URNG army, while unable to gain a military victory, has managed to bring the government to the negotiating table.

So far, the URNG have gained only minor concessions, as the government seems to view the proceedings as a surrender.

Talks have stalled over demands for the protection of human rights.

Recently, representatives of the Guatemala's popular movement traveled to Mexico City to demand a seat at the bargaining table, embarrassing the government - which may lead to a better bargaining position for the URNG in the future.

The popular movement includes many diverse organizations: labour, women's groups, students, and relatives of the victims of human rights abuse have all recognized that they share a common struggle, and joined to present a united front.

The indigenous people's movement is now particularly important. A majority of the country's population are descendants of the Mayans whose empire was destroyed by Spanish conquistadors.

The theme of much of the activity this year is the celebration of "500 years of indigenous, black and popular resistance," recognizing the non-native population needs to

AT HOME:

movement

join the indigenous peoples and support their resistance to a colonial system which causes nearly all to suffer.

The Guatemalan popular movement resembles activist organizations in Canada in some ways, as they are able to operate openly and formally permitted free expression. Officially, nearly the same liberal political process exists as in Canada.

Multi-party elections have been held twice since 1985, and the press reports the news without legal interference. This helps the government present its "emerging democracy" image, designed to attract tourists and foreign investment.

But, as in Canada, such formal mechanisms are no guarantee of justice or freedom. The biggest problem faced by the popular movement is the unofficial condition of "impunity", ensuring members of the military command are not held responsible for violations of human rights.

Since the popular movement is the target of most of the military's terrorist tactics, impunity means the army controls the political process and effectively rules the country.

Recently the student union at the AEU, Guatemala's public university, has become target of the military's violent attempts to suppress dissent.

one of the "emerging democracies" in the region

Holes in the walls of their offices are still visible from the explosion of a bomb planted in January of this year. Since then, the general secretary of the AEU has received numerous death threats.

In April, during the preparation of a parade float for an annual student festival, members of an elite squadron of army and police officers arrived. They detained several students, released them, and then opened fire on a crowd, killing one and wounding seven.

In July, two students and a teacher were shot to death while driving to the airport. This marks only the latest in a long line of actions against student leaders, leaving 22 dead or missing in the last three years.

None of these crimes have been tried in the courts.

There is some hope this may soon change. Students and the university administration have filed charges against the members of the squadron involved in the April killings. At a recent pre-trial hearing, a judge ruled enough evidence exists to demand a trial.

If the charges are upheld, it will be the first time military officers have been held responsible for such acts. It may be the beginning of a break in the policy of impunity, and constitute a major victory for the popular movement.

There are still other reasons for hope. Rigoberta Menchu, a popular leader of indigenous people, returned for a brief visit to the country in July - unthinkable a few years ago.

Even within the mainstream press, an end to the state of impunity is being demanded. With a strong and united popular movement to support the demand, important changes may be just around the corner.

But such opportunities for change may also lead in the opposite direction, such as campaigns of violent terror. The last wave swept the country and left many victims in its wake a decade ago, many of whom are still homeless.

Although the repression has not stopped, at least it has not returned to the terrifying levels of the all-too-recent past. Many fear that the government will resort to the use of the same tactics in the near future in order to quell the present dissent. Should the government be unwilling to do so, the possibility of a seizure of direct power by the military always exists.

Guatemala today stands at a turning point, as do the Americas as a whole.

Now that the North American Free Trade Agreement is all but signed, George Bush has told us the next step is to reach agreements with the rest of Latin America, one country at a time.

The plan is to draw the entire hemisphere into a single trading bloc. As long as the facade of an "emerging democracy" in Guatemala is accepted abroad, few obstacles stand in the way of this agenda.

Without any guarantees that conditions will improve for the majority of Guatemala's citizens, it is likely any increasing economic ties between them and the U.S. and Canada will only result in the country becoming an even more secure source of cheap labour for the powerful economies of the North.

It is against this future that the workers, the women, the students, the indigenous people, the farmers and many others in Guatemala struggle. Their success could bring real democracy and justice to the country.

As long as the popular struggle continues, the people of Guatemala have a hope that they may one day regain control over their destiny.

Derek Hrynyshyn is a graduate student of Political Science who recently toured Guatemala as part of a delegation of B.C. university students.

ARTS

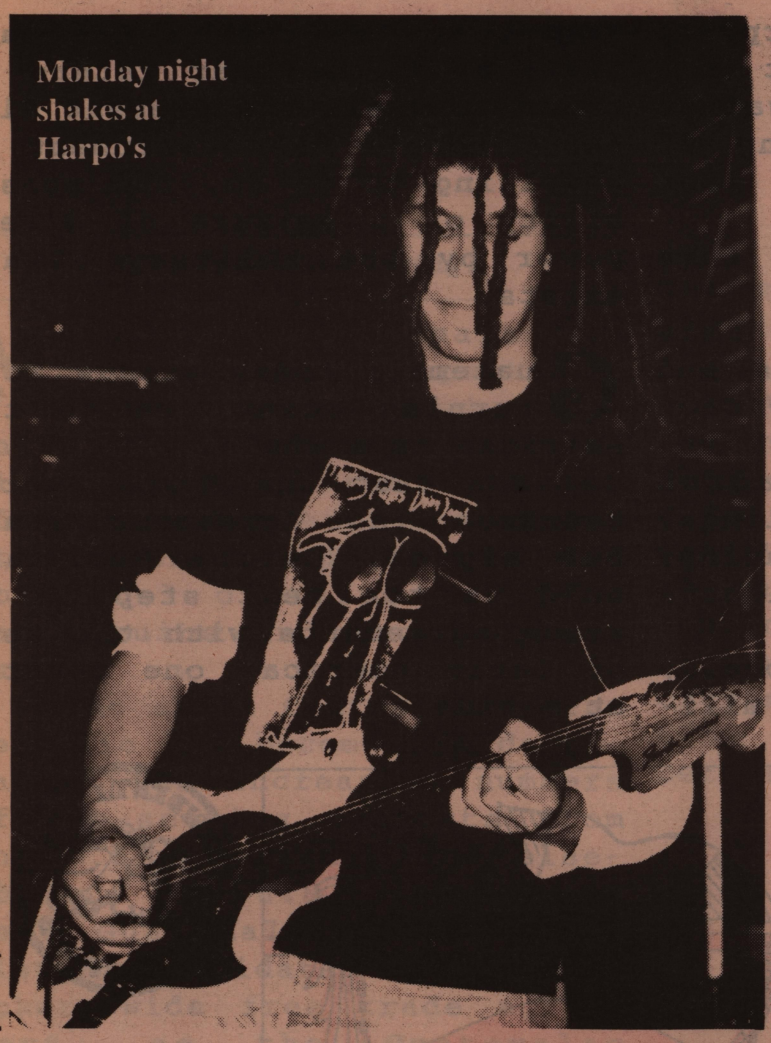


photo by Sean Simmons

Crowd surges for Battery

by Jodi West

If you want to know about the latest hard-driving, hypnotic music to come out of Seattle, Love Battery is it.

They will recharge your soul and help release any pent up back to school frustrations.

Bluchunk was an interesting lead into Love Battery's energetic frenzy on Monday, Sept. 14 at Harpo's.

Bluchunk had a metal feel with the lead singer screaming into his mike behind his mop of blue hair.

His wild on-stage costume changes and runs through the crowd gave a brief glimpse of his unrelenting and irritating energy.

Two of Bluchunk's songs were incredibly danceable, laced with the sounds of a fiddle.

However, the crowd seemed intent on nursing their beers until the headlining band emerged - they appeared unimpressed by Bluchunk's antics.

The friendly attitude of Ron Nine, lead vocalist for Love Battery, warmed up the masses for an outburst of incessant slamming, as soon as the first few songs had rolled past.

Each song felt like a wave, beginning slowly.

With added speed, the throng of people displayed their desire for a momentary sense of power and individualism.

Harpo's lack of expensive equipment and small size confined the live visual display to coloured lights.

However, this limitation did not affect the intensity of Love Battery's entrancing vocals.

Everyone on the floor tried to bulldoze to the front, and woman was lucky enough to stay on someone else's shoulders for more than a few seconds amid the swirling confusion.

They returned for one encore, which was cut short because Jim Tillman was having problems using someone else's bass.

The hordes enjoyed the crashing music until the very last guitar note.

Market offers organic goods

by Paul Simao

At 10 a.m. every Saturday morning the playground of the Sir James Douglas School is transformed into a beehive of human activity as the Moss Street Market gets under way.

The market, a non-profit enterprise in its first year of operation, has been running since midsummer.

It is mostly devoted to providing the public with an opportunity to buy local crafts and organic foods.

Morris Lamrock, one of the organizers of the market, said, "The artisans and farmers are encouraging a direct relationship between the producer and consumer."

He said by catering to local producers, the market is creating jobs for the community as well as supporting healthy eating habits.

About ten organic farmers were the starting point for the market.

Organizers then cleared the idea through local community and city officials who expressed strong support for the market, said Lamrock.

Since that time, the market has expanded to include crafts and community information tables. At present, approximately fifty to sixty tables are set up each week, encompassing a wide variety of products.

"...encouraging a direct relationship between the producer and the consumer."

Barry McNeil, owner of Plato's Playtoys, sells non-traditional toys.

Made of flexible wood and rubber, the toys take on different geometric shapes which he calls "real stress busters".

Good turnouts and a general enthusiasm for the project have combined to make the market a smashing success with both vendors and consumers.

Most importantly, the market has become a meeting place for the community; a friendly place to chat with neighbours and debate local concerns.

It is ideal for young families as it has an appealing playground and several diversions to keep children entertained.

The Moss Street Market, located at the corner of Moss Street and Fairfield, takes place on Saturdays between 10 am and 2 p.m

Organizers hope to continue into the first week of November, weather permitting. Any students interested in participating should contact Morris Lamrock at 478-6084.

The University of Victoria Bookstore

Location: in the Campus Services Building across from the University Centre

Telephone Numbers:

Information: 721-8311

Regular Hours:

Open 7 days a week

Mon.-Fri.: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Line-ups (and how to minimize them)!

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS: The daytime hours (8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.) of September 9th and 10th have been reserved for your textbook buying. Take advantage of these special times if you possibly can. For your convenience all first year books will be set up in the central area of the bookstore for the first two weeks of classes in September.

SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH YEAR & GRAD STUDENTS: Please buy your books anytime **other** than the daytime hours of September 9th and 10th. Those days are reserved for first year students, but feel free to shop between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. on both days.

Book returns:

After you have bought your books, please take a few minutes to read the returns policy attached to your receipt. Until you are **absolutely positive** you have the correct texts, please KEEP YOUR RECEIPT AND DO NOT MARK BOOKS IN ANY WAY. In order to minimize congestion in the Bookstore at the beginning of classes, returns will be accepted **only** at the Coat Check in the University Centre. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 14 & 15: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sept. 15 NO RETURNS ACCEPTED

NO returns will be accepted at the Bookstore between Sept. 9 and 15. Books will only be refunded if they are returned within FIVE DAYS of purchase or start of classes, in MINT CONDITION and are accompanied by the SALES RECEIPT. Starting Wednesday. Sept. 16, you may take returns to the buyback window outside the turnstile at the Bookstore or i(if returns are still heavy) a return table will be set up in the bookstore lobby. Extensions *may* be granted for course changes until Oct. 31, provided verification of drop dates can be obtained. No returns will be accepted -- not even within 5 days of purchase -- after Oct. 31.

Payment by cheque or credit card:

To keep the line-ups moving quickly during the rush, please get your cheque authorized at the service desk in the lobby of the Bookstore **BEFORE** you enter the store. You will need a valid student card or two other pieces of ID. If one of your parents has signed the cheque, bring the parent's ID. No post-dated cheques are accepted. The Bookstore accepts Visa and MasterCard, but not American Express. A $10.00 service charge applies to NSF cheques.

Textbooks: under the blue signs and on centre pallets (1st year only)

The textbook department puts out booklists of required and recommended textbooks as prescribed for faculty members, for your reference. Shelf labels and lists duplicate this information. Please double check your course and section requirements before you buy your books. We do our best to keep the shelves stocked with the books you need, but sometimes enrollment exceeds predictions and shortages occur. Should supplies run out BOOKS WILL BE REORDERED IMMEDIATELY. If your books is not on the textbook shelves, please ask the Bookstore staff or enquire at the Textbook Information Counter. Notice: Texts for English courses are now arranged alphabetically by author and are no longer organized by courses.

Used books:

The Bookstore has been buying used books from students from April 15 to Sept. 8. Used books are shelved with new copies in their appropriate course location and are identified by a "recycled" sticker on the spine.

General books: under the white signs

The general (or "trade") book department, at the back of the bookstore on the left, carries a wide selection of books for all ages and tastes. See us for:

- Books not required or recommended as texts (although we do carry some of the same titles)
- Special orders
- Super sales
- Gift certificates

Merchandise

You'll be surprised by our wide selection of:

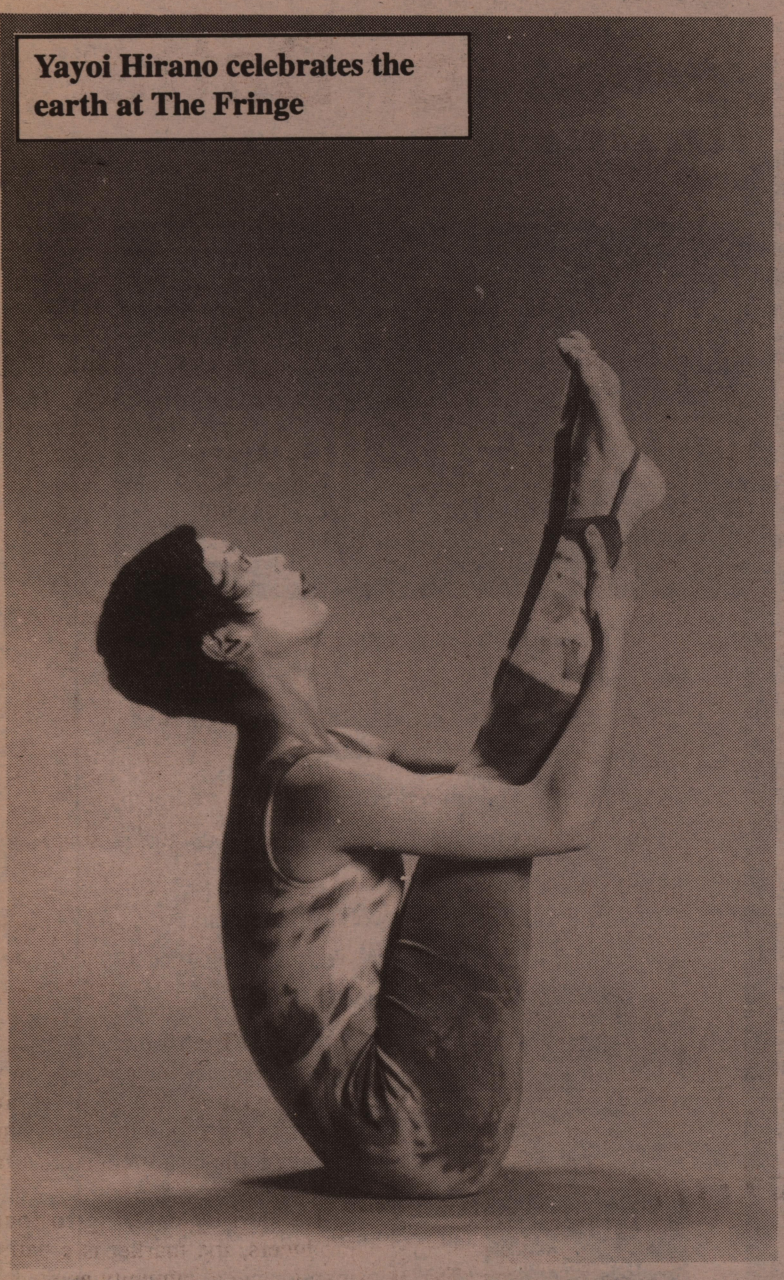
•UVic crested clothing •Athletic wear •UVic crested giftware and jewelry •Stationery (lots of it recycled) •Posters
•School supplies •Drug store items •Calculators •Art supplies •Snack foods

We also offer postal, drycleaning and photo-finishing services

Regular Bookstore Hours:

Mon. to Fri.: 8:00a.m.- 5:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

ARTS



Yayoi Hirano celebrates the earth at The Fringe

Captain Vaseline visits

by Lyana Patrick

The Victoria Fringe Festival was once a three day, three venue show that pulled in and wowed 1500 people.

Six busy years later, this year's Fringe is a 10 day event in six venues, with 260 performances and 17,000 Fringers.

The festival is an international collaboration combining wacky, off-the-wall humor with intense, soul-searching drama. Titles to please the ardent Fringe-goer run from *Captain Vaseline Versus the Radioactive Slut Bunnies From Hell* to *Professor Brady's Academy of Supplementary Knowledge*.

With such a wide array of shows to choose from, how do you decide what to see?

A modern day *Wizard of Oz*..

As a starter, check out the quick previews that follow.

The Market Square ticket office is open from 12 to 4 p.m., and advance tickets are available Sept. 18 to 24.

On the local scene, there's *Turning to Him, Who Meets Me With Desire*, introducing Fringe fans to the first opera ever in this event.

Directed and developed by Victoria Fringe founder, Randy Smith (who also happens to be a student at UVic), the work is a sensuous, impressionistic, and meditative "chamber opera" that takes its title from a group of influential love poems found in the bible, known as the Song of Songs.

Smith chose several of the songs from a translation by the American poet and Jewish scholar, Marcia Falk.

Mark Carlson, an instructor in composition and theory at UCLA, set the songs for piano.

Smith said Song of Songs has for centuries been a point of debate among theologians, who ponder whether or not the songs express a spiritual love or a more secular, erotic love.

The opera features another UVic student, dancer Trina Stubel, with mezzo-soprano Maureen Branch, and pianist Robert Holliston. Smith describes the staging as "stretching the bounds of traditional opera".

Turning to Him, Who Meets Me With Desire, premieres at Open Space Gallery, 510 Fort Street, on Friday September 25, at 9:45 pm.

On the national scene, we have *Dorothy Discovers*.

The first collaborative script by Pamela Anthony and Kate the Great, it partners Kate with British street performer, and winner of the Melbourne Comedy Festival, Petra Massey.

It is a modern day Wizard of Oz, complete with Dorothy asserting her independence and writing a little note to Aunt Em stating "Auntie Em, Hate the farm, took the dog, Love Dot."

Culture Shock Magazine in Edmonton said "the delight of *Dorothy Discovers*, in which Kate the Great and Petra Massey are so comedically 'together', is their teamwork which made me sad and happy in one laugh."

The play opens September 26, at 10:00 pm.

From the international scene Fringers will be offered, courtesy of Yayoi Theater Movement in Japan, *Earth Celebration*.

In it, Yayoi Hirano dances her way to the sky, trying to reach and sense the universe through her body.

An intense, spiritual experience, it shows how aspects of life influence the movement and development of the performer as a human being.

The most important elements nurturing their aspirations are fire and wind, constant reminders of the fragility and brevity of human encounter with the Earth.

This type of movement combines dance, mime and theatre, and really involves the observer in its exploration of the intricate yet delicate world of the soul.

These performances and many more can be consulted in the Fringe program guide, call 383-2663 for information.

Former Puppies shake tails, romp in the park

Hilt
Journey to the Center of the Bowl
Nettwerk

This is an eclectic album, but then these are eclectic musicians.

Cevin key and D.R. Goettel are both from Skinny Puppy, need I say more? If you have heard of cyberpunk or technopunk, you would be acquainted with the miraculous apocalypse which is the Puppy.

The sound of cyberpunk is similar to all the appliances in your home cranked to full power, with an old, sun-warped Exploited album blaring away on the turntable, and people being tortured in your basement.

Needless to say, it is beautiful music, like listening to a William Gibson novel about virtual reality.

But this album is suprisingly not cyberpunk - so don't be scared.

With Hilt's first album, *Call the Ambulance Before I Hurt Myself*, the bite of the Puppy just wasn't there.

But this CD was totally unexpected, mainly because the first was so mediocre.

It is not a wanna-be Skinny Puppy album - it is quite unrelated to my conception of the Puppy (and I have all their albums).

Some of it is a bit too sweet and gooey for me, but some of it is as hard and heartless as the Puppy.

There is much less techno and much more raw, core energy.

Although the lyrics seemed paltry at first, at least they weren't another piece of Pursuit of Happiness drivel.

"Super Honey" could be the old, unadulterated Jesus & Mary Chain.

The CD is so varied, even my friend Yogi liked some songs and he listens to the Grateful Dead and shit like that.

Still, these are truly the type of songs you should listen to in a darkened room (with or without various substances in your blood), and no matter what your taste, as long as you like music that is not Michael Bolton or Genesis, there's something your little ears will perk up to.

But I hated the cover paintings by I,braineater.

The demon clowns with bongs were a nice touch, but the stiletto-heeled sluts were just so ... well, I won't hang them on my wall.

mac's CYCLE CENTRE

STUDENT DISCOUNT
BICYCLE - SALES & SERVICE

Mt.
zéfal

SNAP-ON ATB FENDERS $19.95

CYCO-LITE™ $16.95

Cateye® $16.95

*BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED
SALE ENDS SEPT 30/92 NOT VALID WITH OTHER SPECIALS
3627 SHELBOURNE PLAZA
477-7612

University of Victoria Libraries

WINTER SESSION HOURS
1992/1993

McPherson Library

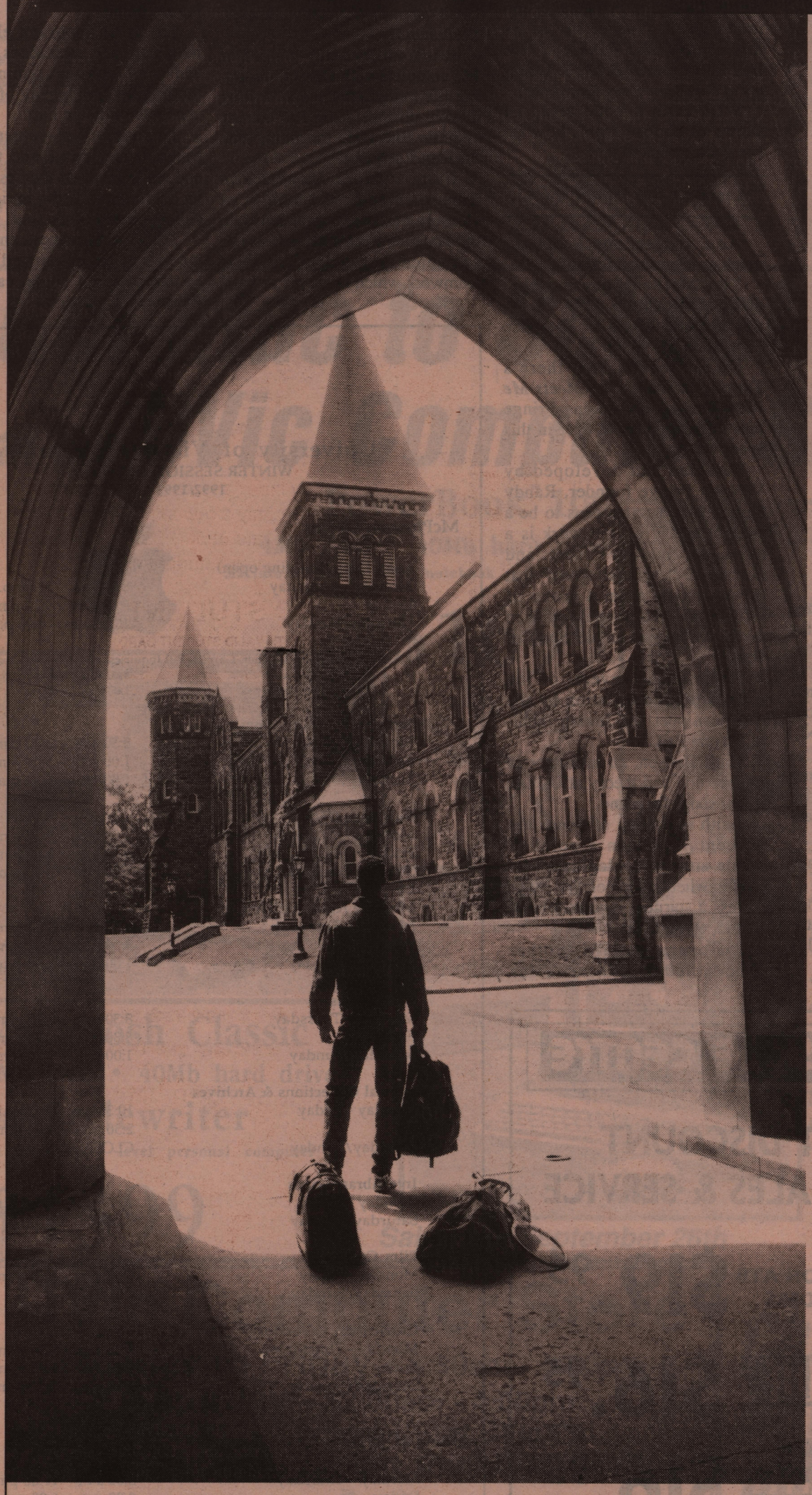
Loan Desk (Building open)	
Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Service Hours for Cashier, Carrels, Bill Inquiries, and Library Cards:	
Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday - Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Reserve Reading Room	
Monday - Friday	8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Reference Desk	
Monday - Thursday	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Music & Audio Collection	
Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Microforms	
Monday - Thursday	8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Special Collections & Archives	
Monday - Friday	10:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	CLOSED
Interlibrary Loans	
Monday - Friday	10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	CLOSED
Film Centre	
Monday - Friday	9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. -
Saturday/Sunday	CLOSED
Curriculum Laboratory	**MacLaurin D201**
Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday/Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Diana M. Priestly Law Library	**Begbie Building**
Monday - Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday	12:00 noon - 8:00 p.m.

Holiday hours will be posted

For information call McPherson 721-8228, Curric 721-7900, Priestly 721-8565

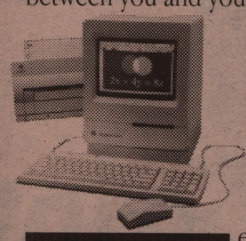
You're expected to perform miracles in here. You're not expected to perform them alone.



Ah, the university years. Frequently referred to as the best years of your life.

And no doubt they could be, if it weren't for a few minor issues. Like the English paper that's due by the end of the day. The lab report that's due first thing in the morning. Not to mention the statistics model that's already late.

To cope with the serious workload that stands between you and your social life, you are going to need some serious help.



And there's no more serious help than an Apple® Macintosh™ personal computer to make university not only survivable, but even enjoyable. And between now and September 27th, 1992, there's never been a better time to buy one.

SAVE $395* on Classic/StyleWriter

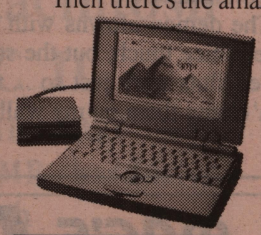
For instance, you can get a complete, ready-to-run, Macintosh Classic™ computer system with 4 MB of RAM, a 40 MB internal hard disk and an Apple StyleWriter™ ink-jet printer for only $1,499.†

Canadian Consumer magazine called the Classic "the easiest computer to learn and use".

SAVE $904* on color LC II/StyleWriter

Or, you can get the sleek, new, modular Macintosh LC II with 4 MB of RAM, a 40 MB internal hard disk, a 12″ Macintosh RGB color monitor, and the same StyleWriter printer, for just $2,499.†

Then there's the amazing Macintosh PowerBook™ 100 4/40 go-anywhere notebook computer, with 4 MB of RAM and a 40 MB internal hard disk for only $1,799.†



SAVE $500* on PowerBook 100 4/40

And these are just some of the remarkable savings on hardware and software packages available during this special "Mac To School" offer, but only until September 27th, 1992.

And Apple can help you even further with low monthly **Apple Financing** payments, just 20% down charged to a Visa or MasterCard entitles you to this financing at participating dealers.

For your nearest Authorized Apple Canada Campus Dealer telephone **1-800-665-2775** extension **695**, and give yourself the power to perform miracles.

MAC TO SCHOOL

The power to be your best.™

*Savings based on manufacturers suggested retail prices. Selling price may vary. †Dealers may sell for less. Offer available while supplies last. Apple and the Apple logo are registered trade marks of Apple Computer. Inc. Macintosh. StyleWriter. PowerBook. "Mac to School" and "The power to be your best." are trade marks of Apple Computer. Inc. Classic is a trade mark licensed to Apple Computer. Inc. Financial services provided by Commcorp Financial Services Inc.

SPORTS

Basketball in Brazil

by Calinda Brown

While other teams are still doing try-outs, the UVic women's basketball team has been training for an international competition - the Golden Cup in Sao Paolo, Brazil

As the winner of last year's CIAU championship, the Vikes were given the chance to play for Canada in place of the National team, which disbanded after the Olympics.

"It's a wonderful opportunity. They will be playing some of the toughest basketball they will ever see," head coach Kathy Shields said.

Shields asked if last year's team could be the one chosen, as their effort gave UVic this honour - the UVic administration agreed.

"It's a wonderful opportunity. They will be playing some of the toughest basketball they will ever see."

A new team would have had less than a month's training time before the tournament, to be held Sept. 21-25.

UVic will be the only university represented.

All the other countries are sending their top club teams, which often have professional or semi-professional players.

The Vikes will play teams from Spain, Brazil, Ukraine, Korea and Cuba.

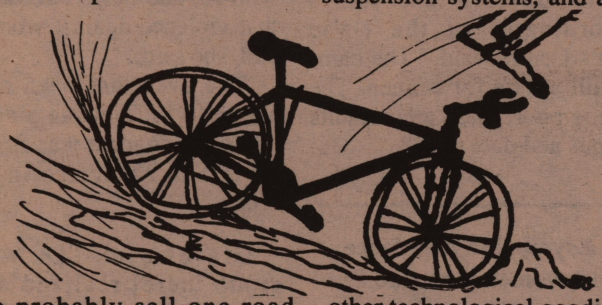
"I've never been exposed to international basketball. Each country has its own style. I want to see how ours matches up," Jeff Speedy, the assistant coach, said.

New bikes for now

by David Clements

A flash of neon and a glint of steel. Welcome to cycling in the nineties.

While you turned your back the skinny, tired racing bike died a quiet death, and the mountain bike became a social phenomenon.



"We probably sell one road bike to every 40 mountain bikes," said Aaron Dusseault, a salesperson at Russ Hay's Bicycle Shop in Victoria.

"Mountain bikes are just more appealing to more types of people," said Michael Korb, a coworker of Dusseault.

There are as many types of people as there are bikes.

With prices ranging from $300 to $3000, prospective riders can choose frames made from carbon fiber or titanium, front and rear suspension systems, and a host of other technological goodies.

They are far from merely a form of transportation. Mountain bike festivals are popping up all over North America.

One of B.C.'s best is the Rubberhead Mountain Bike Festival, to be held in Rossland this September.

Events include the Techno-Grind, a technical time trial designed to test bike-handling skill, and the Poker Ride where riders collect cards placed along a designated route, and the best hand wins.

"The mountain bike is definitely here to stay," said Korb, a converted road rider who gave in to the call of the hills.

"The prizes are great [at the festivals]. Mountain bikers can get like, 300 or 400 bucks for winning a race, whereas road racers get like, a t-shirt," said Korb.

Dusseault agreed, "There's no turning back now."

Interested in writing about

FOOTBALL SPORTS BASEBALL
SPORTS
SPORTS
SPORTS

Gain practical writing experience with on the job training.

See Alisa or Andrew in SUB 108. Staff meetings Thursday at 3:30.

caprice SHOWCASE THEATRES

777 GOLDSTREAM, LANGFORD

24 HOUR SHOWLINE 474-2700

The finest new independant theatre complex on Vancouver Island is only a few minutes drive from UVic and offers a student rate of only $3.50 to Uvic students with a valid student card.

$3.50 UVIC STUDENT SPECIAL
WITH VALID STUDENT CARD

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS DAY

Graduate and prospective graduate students who are interested in applying for Graduate or Post-graduate Fellowships and Scholarships are invited to Graduate Scholarships Day. This information session is sponsored by the Faculty of Graduate Studies and the Graduate Students' Society.

Students will have an opportunity to learn about Scholarships at the Provincial and National levels:

- Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (S.S.H.R.C.)
- Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (N.S.E.R.C.)
- British Columbia Science Council
- Faculty of Graduate Studies - University of Victoria

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23/92
GEORGE AND IDA HALPERN
GRADUATE STUDENTS' CENTRE

9:00 - 9:30 a.m.	UVic Scholarships/Fellowships
9:30 - 10:00 a.m.	S.S.H.R.C. Scholarships
10:00 - 10:45 a.m.	N.S.E.R.C. Scholarships
10:45 - 11:30 a.m.	G.R.E.A.T. and S.T.A.R.S. Awards

First Choice® Hair Cutters

and much more... for much less!

Haircut $10 *includes precision haircut and blow dry*

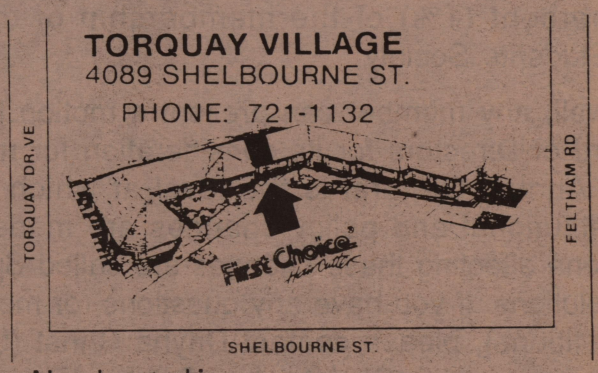
Perm $40 *includes cut and shampoo* (long hair extra)

- **No appointment necessary**
- **All services guaranteed**

We honour studentsaver

Cuts — 20% off Perm — 15% off

TORQUAY VILLAGE
4089 SHELBOURNE ST.
PHONE: 721-1132



Also located in:
VICTORIA – 50 Burnside Rd. W
DUNCAN – 282 Trans Canada Highway
NANAIMO – 2980 Island Highway
COURTENAY – 1742 Cliffe Avenue
CAMPBELL RIVER – 1270 Elm Street

Now in our 9th year
Serving Vancouver Island

NEWS

Polluters must pay

by Shawn Hall

B.C.'s new AirCare program tries to clean up the environment while balancing financial concerns.

The program was begun earlier this year by the provincial government in an effort to reduce vehicle air emissions in Vancouver.

"The lower mainland has a significant air pollution problem," said Martin Lay, manager of operations for AirCare.

If emissions become a major concern in Victoria a similar program will be initiated here, said Jackie Hamilton, a divisional manager for the Ministry of Environment.

AirCare's goal is to decrease emissions of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen dioxide by 25 per cent in three years, and in half by the year 2000, said Hamilton.

Over one million cars are required to pay the $15 to have a series of tests done for excessive emissions.

Cars which fail the test must have repairs done, costing up to $200.

Hamilton said, "That amount is really not enough other than to do a basic tune-up and minimal repairs.

"For old cars there is often more wrong with them."

Cars of differing model and year are seperated into 14 categories, depending on their original emissions with some allowance for age, said Hamilton.

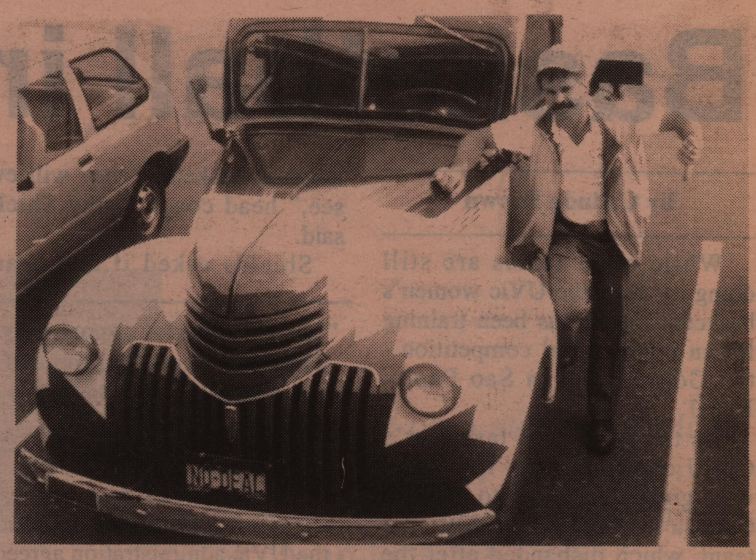
AirCare is watching for run-down cars, not just those that are old.

Cars are re-tested after required repairs are complete, and if work is still needed, conditional passes are given so low-income drivers can keep their cars on the road, said Hamilton.

To save the cost of roadside checks the emissions data is given to ICBC, and a car which has not been tested, or does not have a conditional pass, can not get insurance.

There is a similar program in place in 40 American cities, with a minimum of $450 (U.S.) repair charge before a conditional pass will be given.

The minimum repair charge in B.C. will probably go up to $300 in the next three years, said Hamilton.



file photo

Next year there will also be a tampering charge for people who do things like remove their catalytic converter (which some people believe saves fuel), said Hamilton.

"Simple things have a real impact [in reducing emissions]," said Lay.

Just keeping spark plugs clean and replacing them when needed can cut emissions in half, he said.

With these simple repairs as well as the bigger ones sometimes required by AirCare, a driver can "often recapture repair expenses in fuel savings alone."

Victoria's best hair cut value just got better... bring this ad in to the

Cutting Bench Crimpers

and we'll give you a dollar off your next cut.

SAVE A BUCK!

LADIES CUT	16.82
MEN'S CUT	14.95
KID'S CUT (9-12)	13.98
KID'S CUT (UNDER 8)	8.41
PERMS	33.64
COLOURS	27.10
HIGHLIGHTS	28.97

Plus GST

Price includes SHAMPOO CONDITION and BLOWDRY

OAK BAY 595-2423 1841 FORT ST.	SIDNEY 656-0752 MARINER VILLAGE MALL	ESQUIMALT 380-1838 915 ESQUIMALT RD.
LANGFORD 595-2423 2816 JACKLIN (AT GOLDSTREAM)	SAANICH 381-3351 GATEWAY VILLAGE	OAK BAY 595-2423 103-300 GORGE W.

SAVE A BUCK!

Women march, demand safety

by Alisa Smith

Women and children from all over the city will unite in strength on Friday night to Take Back the Night.

The march will begin at 8 p.m. in Centennial Square downtown, and organizers encourage women to bring noisemakers and drums.

"It is a symbol that violence against women must end," said Joan Graves, co/co-ordinator of the Status of Women Action Group.

"We spend so much of our time protected and looked after - but we can take care of ourselves. [The march is] an empowering activity."

The march has a special significance for women at UVic.

Nettie Hayter, last year's co/co-ordinator of the UVic Women's Centre, said, "The campus is still unsafe for women. The lighting is poor, there are assaults on campus and date rape."

"It is a symbol that violence against women must end."

Take Back the Night is an affirmation of a woman's right to be safe on the street at any time, and combines both feelings of anger and empowerment, she said.

The march serves two purposes: it acts as a positive force for women, and helps educate society that violence against women must end, she said.

The event has been occurring annually in Victoria since 1981, while the concept was first initiated in San Francisco in the late '70s.

Graves said, "[A women's group there] realized all their events were scheduled before dark. That made them angry, and gave them the desire to reclaim the night."

Women two decades later must still share in this legacy of anger.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENTS' SOCIETY

NOTICE OF SUBMISSION OF SPECIAL RESOLUTION FOR THE OCTOBER ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The University of Victoria Students' Society Board of Directors is serving Notice of Motion for Special Resolutions for the Annual General Meeting (October 22, 1992). Bylaw 4, Section 6 b of the Society's constitution states:

> The Board of Directors shall include on the agenda any Special Resolutions that are:
> i. referred by a two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of a quorate meeting of the Board of Directors, or
> ii. presented to it accompanied by a petition duly signed by not less than one percent (1%) of the membership of the Students' Society

As well, any member can present a motion to the Board of Directors for its consideration for notice. The Annual General is the level at which most constitutional and policy changes are made and motions effecting these changes are called Special Resolutions. If you have any questions (or motions, or petitions), please contact Dayna Christ (UVSS Chairperson) or Christopher Devlin (Resource Coordinator) in the Resource Centre, beside Cinecenta in the SUB. You can also call them at 721-8370 or 721-8366.

The deadline for submission of Special Resolutions for Notice of Motion to the October General Meeting is 12:00 pm (noon), Friday September 25, 1992.

UVSS

W. H. HICKMAN SCHOLARSHIP:

Two scholarships of $750 or, as determined by the Department of French Language and Literature, a single scholarship of $1500 will be awarded to assist students to study French at a francophone university, or at a bilingual university in a francophone environment. Applicants must be registered in a full time program, including at least one course in French, at the University of Victoria, with the intent to study at an appropriate institution for one year and to return to the University of Victoria to complete the program requirements; some preference will be given to first year students.

Eighty percent of the scholarship will be paid upon receipt of documents demonstrating the student's registration at an acceptable institution; the remaining twenty percent will be paid upon the student's completion of the program at another institution.

Selection of the recipients will be made by the Senate Committee on Awards on the recommendation of the Department of French Language and Literature. Written applications, including details of the proposed program, are to be submitted to the Department of French Language and Literature by December 15 1992 of the academic year preceding the proposed study at another institution.

NATIONAL NEWS

College gays get new guide

by Frances Limfat

TORONTO (CUP) - The first-ever lesbian and gay guide to Canadian colleges and universities is in the works at a Toronto-based publishing company.

The guide, which will be available next fall, covers a variety of subjects, including lesbian and gay coming-out groups, sexual harassment codes, and same-sex spousal benefits. It will also include listings of gay and lesbian service groups.

The guide is aimed mainly at helping new students adjust to life at college or university.

"Frosh week is a time when people can get together and meet their peers and form friendships, but for lesbians and gay men it is more difficult to meet others," said Lori Reinsilber, a fourth-year women's studies student at York University in Toronto.

The guide is aimed at helping new students to adjust.

"There is no sense of community, no reflection of ourselves, and no validation because events and programs are exclusive to heterosexuals," she added.

"Orientation is harder on gay men and lesbians whether they are out or not, because of added pressure to be heterosexual and promiscuous," said Michelle Marie, a fourth-year York student.

Marie recalls posters on the main floor of her college residence her first year, that said, "What's the matter Vanier girls, don't you like guys?"

"This is a blatant way of saying that if you don't party with those men, then you must be a lesbian," she said.

Organizers are collecting information for the guide by sending out questionnaires to university and college admission offices, women's centres and sexual harassment centres, said Andrea Calver, a member of the Queer Press collective, who is helping put the guide together.

Elissa Horcroft, an employee of York's student federation said information will also be compiled "through student governments, student handbooks, anywhere that says something about the university."

The project is being funded by the Ontario and Canadian federations of students, the Ontario government, and York's student federation.

Copies of the guide will be sold at campus, lesbian and gay, and women's bookstores. It will also be made available as a special outreach program to high schools, university libraries, and admissions offices.

No big cost for student transit

by Ty Daniels

WINDSOR (CUP) - While UVic fights for subsidized bus passes, Windsor city council has approved a pilot program to allow university students to ride city buses for free.

Free bus passes for a 10 week period.

The program, scheduled to begin Oct. 1, will provide full and part-time University of Windsor students with free bus passes for a 10-week period.

The program will continue past the trial period if students approve a referendum to increase student council fees by $30 a semester to subsidize Transit Windsor.

Students' Council president Kristine Robinson plans to hold the vote in late November.

The bus levy would increase total student council fees to $105.75 a semester. Windsor bus passes are currently $52 per month or $208 per semester.

Robinson expects students will approve the referendum once they see its advantages.

"If we promote it correctly, are honest with the students, describe the benefits of it, with the parking problems the way they are and as bad as they are going to get, I hope that it (the referendum) will be successful. I personally don't have a problem paying the $30 to get the pass."

The city is asking the province to fund 80 percent of the cost of the program. It is expected the pilot project will cost $130,000.

City councillor Sheila Wisdom said, "Even if provincial funding support does not come, the city is committed to financing the project."

The bus pass plan comes after council agreed in principle to implement permit parking on the streets surrounding the university. This proposal, which Wisdom said is "still in the fine tuning stages," follows recommendations made in the final report of the Student Housing Advisory Committee and would eliminate virtually all of the free parking located around the university.

The city's Traffic Engineering Department is seeking ways of implementing the plan. It is working with the Student Housing Advisory Committee and the Area Ratepayers' Association to prepare a report for council approval by mid September.

20% OFF
BLOCKMOUNTING
UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
3980 SHELBOURNE ST. 721-1313
MARKET SQUARE.
564 JOHNSON ST. 386-3033
PICTURE PERFECT GALLERY
OFFER VALID UNTIL OCTOBER 15/92

Tuesday Night "Study" Session
FOGG U
PARTY HEADQUARTERS
- Pre-Exam Jitters
- Floor Parties
- Club Meetings
- Intramural Team Strategy Sessions
- Christmas Parties
- Post Viking Victory Celebrations
- Post Exam Jitters
- TV Sports
- Pre-Concert Dinners
- Birthdays
- Textbook Burning Rituals
- Student Loan Approvals
- Bon Voyage Parties
- During Exam Jitters
- Pre & Post Cheap Movies

ASK FOR YOUR FOGG U STUDENT CARD
Eight FREE McFogg Burgers with Student Card*
Student Party Headquarters for Intramurals, Clubs Floor Mixes, Fraternities & Sororities.
Ask about our Tuesday Night Student Discounts.
*One free burger per month whenever another is purchased.
711 BROUGHTON STREET AT DOUGLAS
383-2337 • FAX: 381-7837

NATIONAL NEWS

Frat houses full of drunk pigs

MONTREAL (CUP) - While fraternities gear up to recruit new members, campus groups are warning women to stay away from frat house parties.

"Women are getting assaulted at frat parties," said Natalie Seltzer, a member of the Women's Defense Committee at Concordia University in Montreal.

"Often women going to frat parties have this bizarre attitude that frat boys will take care of them," she said. "This just isn't true."

Extreme male bonding occurs at frat parties, said Sylvia Di Iorio, coordinator of the McGill Sexual Assault Center.

"There is a tendency to encourage one another to rape someone."

A McGill student who used to go to frat parties agreed.

"There is so much booze and it would be easy for men to corner women somewhere in the building," the student said last spring. "There is an overwhelming feeling that things are out of control and that very little restrains you from any form of behaviour."

Two cases of alleged rape at McGill frats have gone to trial in the last four years. In 1988, an alleged gang rape at Zeta Psi fraternity resulted in the acquittal of two fraternity members and one Concordia University student.

The woman later sued the three, and the case was settled out of court. The frat eventually had to sell their house, but have since bought another.

In 1990, another case of alleged rape occurred, this time at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. A woman charged frat member Patrick Booth with raping her while she was drunk and throwing up in the bathroom. He was acquitted on the grounds that she had consented despite her protests.

The judge acquitted Booth citing the woman's drunkenness, and because other frat members testified to Booth's good reputation.

Frat parties continue to have "women drink for free" or "two for one ladies nights", which encourages women to be out of control, and more vulnerable, Seltzer said. She suggests that to be safe women should not go to frat parties at all.

Bruce Harling, the president of Zeta Psi last year, said that frat parties at McGill are no more dangerous for women than for men.

"People get drunk at parties and do dangerous things. But none of this (negative) behaviour is premeditated," he said. "There is more of a problem at parties of people breaking things than of sexual assault."

Harling said he didn't see women coerced into sex at his fraternity.

"It's easy to see if a girl consents or not," he said. "I don't see this kind of behaviour at fraternity parties. It just does not happen."

But another frat member said that women are responsible for their actions.

"Two cases of alleged rape have gone to trial in the last four years."

"You are responsible for your own actions if you drink too much," said Jason Merrick of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Concordia University. "No means no and the guy has to use discretion but the girls shouldn't get so drunk. Drinking does funny things to people."

He claimed there were two ways of interpreting sexual encounters.

"Maybe the girl says 'I can make some money out of this guy and says yes, he raped me'," he said.

Frats at McGill are not recognized as an official student organization by the student council.

"We don't accept their constitution because it discriminates against McGill students," said Julie Dzerowicz, a student councillor. "Frats and sororities are not accessible in terms of gender and there is also the problem of high fees."

Although Dzerowicz fully supports the student council position, she disagrees that frats are always a dangerous place for women.

"There have been incidents in the past but I wouldn't say frats are generally dangerous," she said.

"Drinking does funny things to people."

Despite the stand taken by student council, frats still manage to have a visible presence at McGill. Their Inter-Fraternity Council has a seat on the university's Presidents' Council, which represents the presidents of the largest student organizations on campus.

The campus continues to be plastered with posters advertising frat parties, and frats regularly set up information tables in McGill buildings. The university also rents out several buildings near McGill to fraternities.

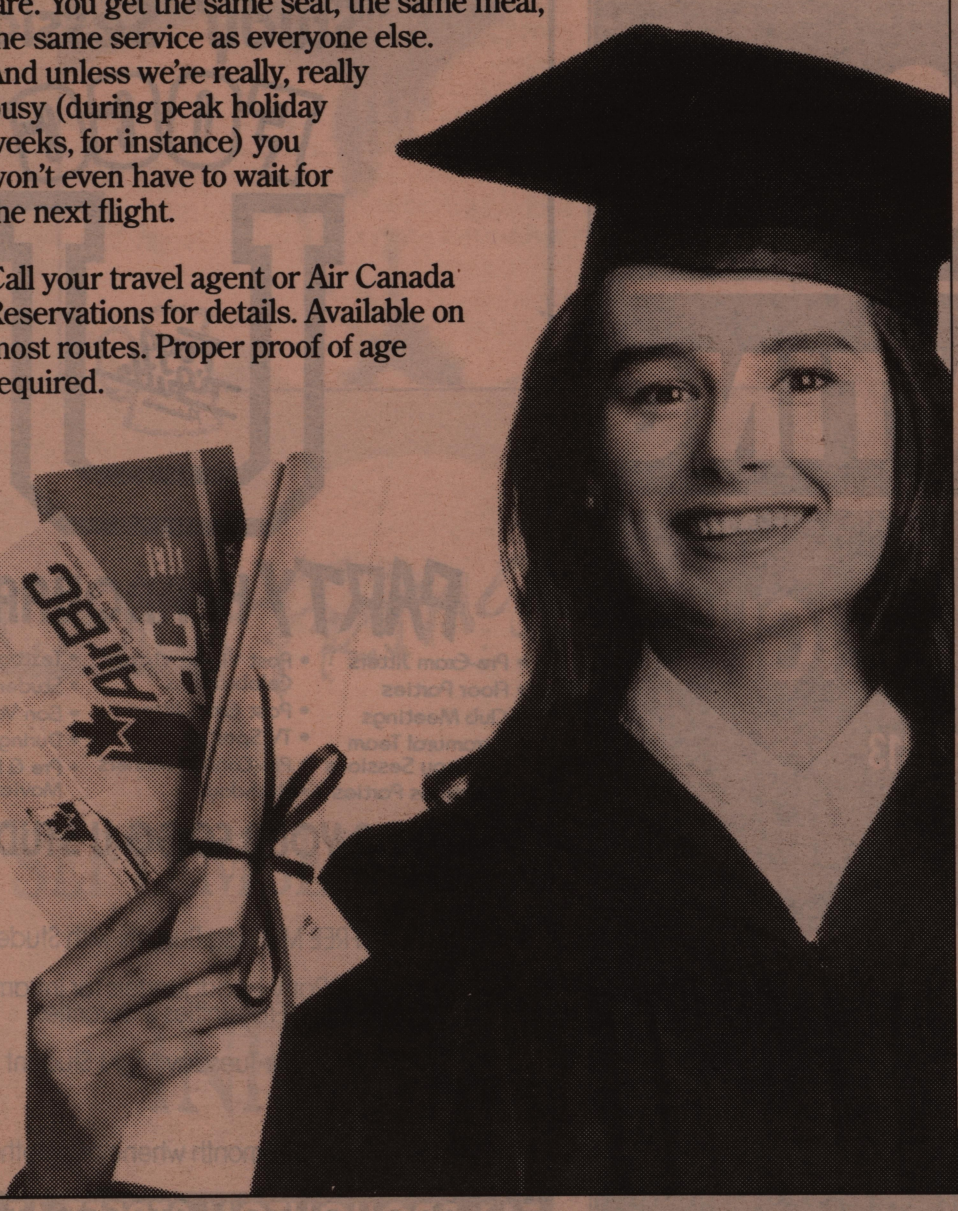
AirBC stands by higher education.

Introducing CLASS 24

The new AirBC standby fare for everyone 24 and younger.

You've been waiting for a better deal on air travel. Here it is. You can save 65% off the full economy fare, just by flying standby with AirBC's new Class 24 fare. You get the same seat, the same meal, the same service as everyone else. And unless we're really, really busy (during peak holiday weeks, for instance) you won't even have to wait for the next flight.

Call your travel agent or Air Canada Reservations for details. Available on most routes. Proper proof of age required.



WORTH WAITING FOR

VANCOUVER $30
KELOWNA $74
CALGARY $98
EDMONTON $111
CRANBROOK $96
REGINA $151
SASKATOON $144
PRINCE GEORGE $99
KAMLOOPS $73
PENTICTON $73
WINNIPEG $176
TORONTO $260

CALL FOR MORE SAVINGS WITH CLASS 24 360-9074

AN AIR CANADA CONNECTOR

AirBC

BE ALL YOU CAN BE

Gain practical newswriting experience with on the job training.

See Alisa or Andrew in SUB 108. Staff meetings Thursday at 3:30.

NATIONAL NEWS

Concordia holds open forum after professor kills three people

MONTREAL (CUP) - Concordia University administrators hosted an open forum in early September to answer questions about the shooting deaths of three professors.

Three people died and two were wounded in the Aug. 24 shooting rampage.

Valery Fabrikant, 52, an associate professor in the school's engineering and computer science department, has been charged with three counts of first-degree murder.

The forum attracted more than 700 people, filling Concordia's main lecture hall, with security guards having to turn at least 200 people away.

"It behooves us all to look at these events and try to understand them if possible so we can prevent them from happening again," said Patrick Kenniff, rector of Concordia and one of the panelists.

He also emphasized "the tremendous sense of grief, bewilderment and loss we all feel at this act of senseless violence".

The rector and other administrators reassured the audience that Concordia had not failed in its duty to protect its employees.

In response to several questions, Kenniff said university staff - including Michael Hogben, president of the university's faculty union, and one of the three dead - had spent "untold hours" trying to deal with Valery Fabrikant, the professor charged with the killings.

"And no matter how many difficulties he had dealing with the university, his colleagues and the institution, it does not justify or explain his acts," Kenniff said.

Panelists and audience members alike condemned Quebec's provincial police force, the Surete du Quebec. The SQ okayed Fabrikant's gun permit despite protests from colleagues who said he was unstable and had threatened them many times.

The most impassioned moment was when Charles Bertrand, one of the university's vice-presidents, tears running down his cheeks, called for tighter gun controls. The audience applauded.

Several members of the audience asked what was being done to investigate the allegations Fabrikant had been making about Concordia's engineering department.

He had claimed various professors in the department were defrauding the government and lying in order to get published and get tenure.

The panel said that they were investigating the allegations, but gave no details.

Fabrikant's claims were published in March in the Montreal Mirror, a weekly alternative newspaper, and distributed by electronic mail to many universities.

Audience members speculated that if university grievance procedures had worked better, the shootings might have been averted. Another person suggested that the tragedy could have been avoided if professors were better trained in stress-management techniques.

Complaints examined

by Lucy Niro

MONTREAL (CUP) - Concordia University will strike a committee to examine allegations of research fraud made by Valery Fabrikant, the associate engineering professor charged recently with three counts of first-degree murder.

Concordia president Patrick Kenniff and other faculty members gathered a week after the shooting to discuss circumstances surrounding the Aug. 24 incident.

A lone assassin walked into one of the university's downtown buildings and fatally shot civil engineering professor Matthew Douglass, associate chemistry professor Michael Hogben and mechanical engineering assistant professor Aaron Jaan Saber.

The assassin also gravely wounded Phoivos Ziogas, professor and chair of electrical and computer engineering, who remains in a Montreal hospital with an abdomen wound. Elizabeth Horwood, secretary to the mechanical engineering chair, is recovering at home from a thigh wound.

"Fabrikant had levelled accusations against his colleagues, which all of us found deplorable given that they had good academic records in their departments," Kenniff said at the meeting. "But (his allegations) couldn't begin to justify acts of (August 24)."

Fabrikant launched a suit last April against mechanical engineering professor Seshadri Sankar and engineering and computer science dean M.N.S. Swamy.

"I don't think any of us will ever be the same again."

Fabrikant accused his colleagues of including their names on 35 academic articles he wrote, but which they had no part in. In turn, Sankar and Swamy filed contempt of court charges against Fabrikant the week before the shootings because he was spreading the allegations through the university's computerized mail system.

Fabrikant was to have appeared in Quebec Superior Court the day of the shootings to answer to the charges.

His allegations of research fraud were investigated by one of the university's vice-presidents, Rose Sheinin, but could not be proven.

"spreading the allegations through the computerized mail system"

Kenniff said the university's board of governors will appoint an independent committee of people outside the university community with experience in research and ethics to investigate Fabrikant's claims.

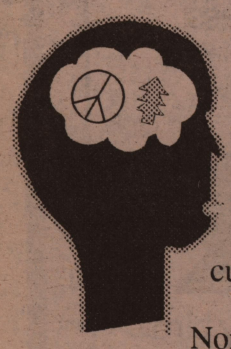
Details about the committee can only be decided at the first board meeting Sept. 23, Kenniff added.

"It's totally inappropriate to start investigating allegations made by Fabrikant (at this meeting)," Sheinin said. "I think we should get our priorities straight. (Fabrikant) seriously damaged the soul of this university. I don't think any of us will ever be the same again."

Interested in Real Social Change? VIPIRG Needs a Board of Directors!!

Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group is an autonomous non-profit, non-partisan organization dedicated to research and action in the public interest. In undertaking these activities, we strive to provide and promote a tolerant and safe environment.

Public Interest Research Groups are organised by students, for students.



We provide students with skills in consensus, facilitating, public speaking, decision making and strategic planning.

Our past successes include: obtaining over $120,000 in government funds to help UVic start a campus-wide waste management and reduction program and producing a car pool listing system which is currently being implemented by Camosun College.

Nominations are open from September 10 - 22. Please come and see us in the SUB Room 144 for a nomination package.

VIPIRG

Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group
Sub 144 • University of Victoria
721-8629

Upcoming VIPIRG events:

Plant Sale
Sept. 22 - 24, 9am - 5pm
Upper Sub Lounge

Elections
Sept. 29, 1pm - 4pm
Cinecenta

Welcome Back Dance
Featuring...
Jahmen and Jambo Salama
Sept. 24, 8pm
Upper Sub Lounge
$6.00 students, $8 other
Alcohol will be served

The Smart Book Shop
NEW AND USED BOOKS

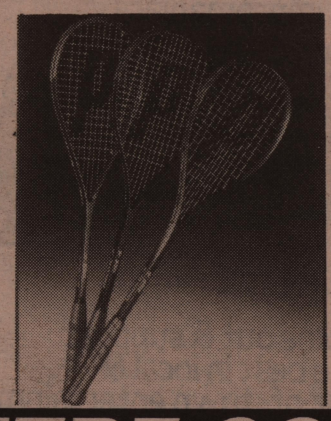
Pocket books *Comics*
Children's *Sports cards*
Canadiana *Greeting cards*
Reference *Magazines*
Literature *Stamp Supplies*

BUY • SELL • TRADE

OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 6:00 PM
721-4200
SHELBOURNE PLAZA

SWING INTO FALL RACQUET SPORTS

Season Opening Specials
save up to
50%
on
Squash Racquets and Badminton Racquets
plus Prince Squash Shoes
reg $79.95 - sale- $49.95!



CENTRE COURT RACQUETS
1543 Pandora
598-7175 Stadacona Centre

ON THE SPOT

Question: Since birth control pills are covered under the UVic Health Plan, should condoms be as well?

"That's a tough question. Well, my opinion is that the best option is no pre-marital sex. I believe it's the safest and only way to go. Especially today because of the high rates of STD's and because many people are not emotionally and financially prepared for pregnancy.'

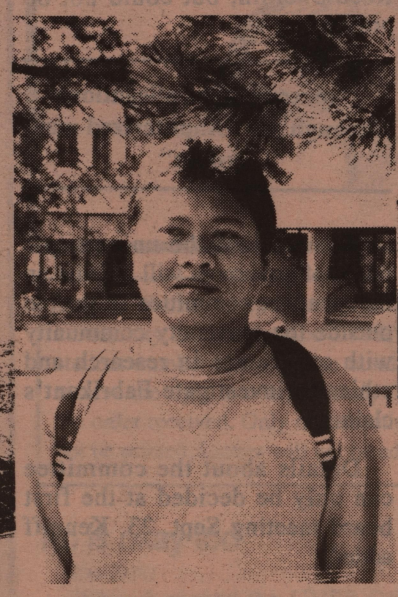
Maureen Bartel-3rd year Ling.

"Yes, they should be. I think It's a great idea.'

Misao Dean-Eng. Prof.

"Say you say 'yes'. How would you distribute them? Students can do it themselves. It's not a major expense in a students life. The pill is more expensive.

Paul Heywood-4th Poli Sci/CW



"I guess yes since something like AIDS or whatever can spread.

Herman- Education

"Definately. All birth control should be.

Dina Poohachoff-4th year Women's Studies and Eng.

by Shawn Hall

858 Yates St. Summer Hours 7 nights a Week 383-4833

CACTUS CABARET

SUNDAY COMEDY

Live stand-up comedy ...not seen elsewhere in Victoria

The best in professionals

Doors open 8 o'clock

MONDAY

IMPROV NITE

Book your club, group or impromaniacs

TUESDAY/ WEDNESDAY BAND -

OUR LIVE BANDS

Come out & support the best in local & out-of- town entertainment

BIRD

383-4799

Dave the InfoLine 24 hours

WHY PAY TO PARTY?

Our attitude is if you don't pay for something, it's worthless!

THURSDAYS OFF CAMPUS NIGHTS

SWEET dance tunes with DJ's

Raise funds for your groups

Support your fellow students TONITE - Rugby Madness

FRIDAY/ SATURDAY

Beat the clock! Be an early bird!!

Book your Party. Fund raisers or...?

FRIDAY NITE - Rowing

WANT TO BOOK A PARTY? Call 721-3280

BILLBOARDS/CLASSIFIEDS

Thursday, Sept. 17

MUSIC

GARNET ROGERS - his rich voice and acoustic folk harmonies hit the Newcombe theatre at 8 p.m. Tix are $13 for students, call 386-6121 for info.

CAMPUS

THE LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL ALLIANCE of UVic is a social outlet, support network, and political forum for bisexual, lesbian, or gay students and faculty. We are here to help for those who are just coming out or for those in the know who want to find out what is going on and get involved. Come drop by the Clubs Day table in the SUB today. At 7:30 p.m. is our first event, a Victoria premier of the video Oranges are not the Only Fruit, showing in Clearihue C305. Info, call 384-2562, 370-2469.

NATIVE STUDENTS - are invited to an orientation reception, 5 p.m. in the Coffee Gardens of the Cadboro Commons Building.

WORKSHOP

LIBRARY - tour the Central Library and meet their new computer catalogue system. Meet in the Multipurpose room, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 382-7241 for info.

DRIVING - improvement program for seniors. For more info call 478 - 9584.

LECTURE

PRIORITIES - Free lecture and discussion at 7:30 p.m., Union Center, 2750 Quadra St. Sponsored by the Socialist Party.

LOVERS - of Irish music are invited by the B.C. Lions Society to join them at the "I can't wait for St. Patrick's Day" party at the Wild Rover Restaurant, 569 Johnson St. A portion of proceeds benefits the society. Reservations until 5:30 p.m. Call 383-5000 for info.

Friday, Sept. 18

MUSIC

JAMBO SALAMA - plays a benefit dance for Black legal education in South Africa, 8:30 p.m. at Velox the Valhallians Hall, 3597 Gordon Head Rd. Tix $8 at the door, $7 in advance at 721-8150.

SEMINAR

ECONOMICS - "An organizational approach to social investment: understanding Japanese investment behavior". 3:30 p.m. in Cornett A317.

Saturday, Sept. 19

COMMUNITY

SOLIDARITY BENEFIT - Qua-Ba-Diwa, Laich-kwil-tach, and Youth Power International salmon dinner and dance. 7 p.m. at the YM-YWCA Auditorium, 880 Courtney St. Tix are $10 for students and advance, $12 at the door.

LATIN DANCE - Vancouver's Sonora Tropical will weave Boleros, Merengue and Salsa into an evening of music and dance. At the Union Hall, 2740 Quadra. Starts 8:30 p.m. Call 361 1909.

Sunday, Sept. 20

COMMUNITY

BIRDWATCHING - fall migrants and shore birds are starting to arrive. Meet at Swan Lake Nature House, 3873 Swan Lake Road, Victoria, 8-10 a.m., phone 479 - 0211.

POVERTY WEEK - Release of the report on the Downtown Community, Development Project. 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at City Hall. Panel on homelessness 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., also at City Hall.

CAMPUS

BBQ - Interfaith Chaplain Services invites you to join them for a free BBQ, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., outside the patio of the Interfaith Chapel.

HELP

GREEKS & CLUBS - raise a cool 1,000.00 in just one week! Plus $1000 for the member who calls! And a Free Headphone Radio just for calling 1 - 800 - 932 - 0528, ext. 65.

SINGER - Into many forms of music (Jazz, blues, rock, punk). Want steady Jam or at least gigging band - money not totally important but stage experience is. Call 592 - 1386.

WORDPROCESSING

TYPING - When your papers are ready for typing call student's mother if you want reasonable rates and efficiency. Ask for Peter's mom at 380 - 1311.

WORKSHOPS

THERAPEUTIC - group for women survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Starts early October. Initial interviews required. Fran Thoburn 382 - 7143 or Morgan Traquair 537 - 1386.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE - 73 VW bug; Great Student (that's you) car; runs well; 2200 O.B.O.; 598 - 3687.

PRE-PURCHASE INSPECTIONS or quality mobile repairs at your place. Syd at 381-1141.

FOR SALE

SMITH-CORONA Coronet Electronic II Messinger With Carrying case, Cover & 3 Daisy Wheels. Easy to use & erase. Submit professional papers. $150 OBO. Lynda 386-3414.

ATARI 520 ST Computer, monitor, drive, word processing programs $325, Hohner electric piano $225, Aria Pro II guitar $250, '76 Toyota Corolla $595, 385-1362.

SERVICES

Is the "middle finger" the only 'sign' you know? Wanna learn more sign language from a deaf UVic student? Basic sign language classes available from Lisa, Basic 1 offered either Tues. CleD 125 or Wed. CleC 110 at 4:30-6:30 p.m., $50.00, and Basic 2 offered on Thurs., CleD 132, 5:30-7:30 p.m., $55.00, for 9 classes starting Sept. 22/23/24. Call 477-8255 for info.

CHILD CARE - Are you still looking for safe, quality care for your children after school? UVic Day Care Services has several vacancies in their program. Available for children form Level 2 to 12 years of age. Pick - ups from Uplands, Fairburn, and Frank Hobbs school. Safe, Fun program provided from School closure to 5:30. For more information, please phone Lucille MacKay 721 - 8500 or Debbie Garret 721 - 8507 (afternoons).

THINK AHEAD - learn essay writing skills now. Individual and personalized sessions by qualified instructors (Ph.D., M.A.) Student rates, close to campus. 595-3371

THE TOM PERRY AWARD FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY:

An award of $625 is awarded annually to a student who has made an exceptional contribution to environmental or humanitarian causes in association with recognized charitable organizations. Applicants must be enrolled on at least nine units of study at the University of Victoria during the year in which they apply, and must have achieved at least a B+ average in that year. Applicants must also show evidence of financial need. The recipient must register in a post-secondary institution in the following year.

Students should submit a letter of application in which they describe their contributions to such organizations; provide a summery of their anticipated educational and living expenses for the forthcoming academic year; and indicate who will be furnishing letters of recommendation. Letters of recommendation must be submitted by environmental or humanitarian organizations with designated charity status, and provide evidence that the applicant has demonstrated an exceptionally active involvement in the organization.

Applicants and letters of recommendation must be submitted to the Office of the Administrative Registrar by October 26, 1992. Selection will be made by a committee composed of a representative of the Environmental Studies Program, a representative from the University Chaplin's office and a person designated by the Chair of the Senate Committee on Awards in consultation with Ms Judith White or her estate.

CLUBS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Sept. 22

SEMINAR

LOWFAT LIVING PLAN - healthful eating and activity are the focus. 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Crystal Pool. For more info call 380-7946 or 721-1983.

MILITARY CUTS - learn to cut hair the military way. 7 p.m. at the lecture training building, Work Point (off Peters St.). Tix $5. Call 363-4357 to register.

CAMPUS

VIPIRG - Vancouver Island Public Interest Research Group tropical plant sale, continues until Sept. 24 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

CAMPUS

FIRST NATIONS ARTIST - Francis Dick discusses her work and performs her music. Noon to 1 p.m. at the Cinecenta theatre.

WORKSHOP

MOTORCYCLE TRAINING - driver education and public safety will take place Wednesday 23. For info call 478-9584.

Thursday, Sept. 24

CAMPUS

HUMANITY'S PLACE - Peter Russell will speak on how we think about life and the future of the human species. Begbie Building room 159. Tickets are $12, call Theresa 987-8723 for more info.

VOLUNTEER - interested in volunteering overseas? Attend info session in the Clearihue building C112 at 7:30 pm. For info call 385-2333.

UPCOMING

STOP VIOLENCE - as men it is up to us to work to end sexism and rape. Men's Network for Change, a pro-feminist group, will hold a drop-in meeting to discuss ways in which men can work to end violence against women. All concerned males invited. Come to the SWAG office, 320-620 View St., 7:30 p.m. Info, 598-9806.

VOLUNTEERS - needed to assist with strean suveys in old growth and second growth forest. For more info call Gabriele Matscha between 7 and 9 p.m. - dial 0 ask for the Vancouver Radiotelephone, tell the operator you are calling "Carmanah Valley" N 710 594.

WRITERS - from native community sought. Range of stories submitted should be from drama to comedy, to be broadcast in a CBC dramatic series. Deadline for entries is Dec. 15. For more info call Jennifer Young in Vancouver at 662-6601.

ONGOING

NEW FIRST YEAR Student Centre - information, referral, and support srvice for all first year students. Transfer, international, mature, or straight out of high-school, all welcome. Located in Counselling Services, upstairs in the University Centre, open weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE POVERTY GAME - no joke, add to your perspective by simulating poverty. Contact Gloria Harris for workshop dates, 383-1989.

LGBA (Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance) is looking for people imterested in helping out with our new once-a-week Resource Centre, helping out with posters for events (do you have access to a computer with Corelle Draw or Quark Express?), and for the development of activities, both social and political. Got any ideas? Call the LGBA line at 384-2562 (Brian) or 370-2469 (Jen).

AMPHIBIAN - volunteers needed until Oct. 10 to help the Canadian Wildlife Service in the Carmanah. Call Gabi Matscha between 7 and 9 p.m. Dial 0, ask for the Vancouver Radiotelephone, and say you are calling "Carmanah Valley" N 710 594.

Clubs Calendar

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME AT AIESEC's general meeting (free pizza!). Wed. Sept. 23, 4:30 pm, Cle A307. Come and find out what AIESEC has to offer: Overseas employment for a few months, opportunities for leadership, personal development, Third World development assistance, business contacts, social functions, etc., etc. For more information, call 721 - 9502.

GENERIC TWELVE STEPS - persons interested in forming a generic 12 step meeting, open to A.A.'s, N.A.'s, O.A.'s, A.C.A.'s, E.A.'s, etc., for the fall semester, please call Bill at 595 - 3676.

CAMPUS ASSN. FOR BAHA'I STUDIES - drop in fridays 1:30 - 3:30 COR B107. Everyone welcome for friendly discussion. Annual General meeting and election of executive at Oct. 2 meeting.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB - learn jive and other popular dances with membership fees of only $10 per term. Classes start the week of Sept. 20. Contact Alan at 721 - 7175 or 592 - 2144.

LESBIAN WRITERS RETREAT - for beginning to advanced writers of all genres, led by author/editor Betsy Warland on Saltspring Island, September 25-27. Please register by September 18, call 537-9917 for info.

CANADA/U.S. EXCHANGE - the Fulbright Program offers faculty and grad students lecture opportunities in Canadian and American studies. Grants are available. Application deadline is Setember 30. Call (613) 746-3324 for info.

COMPOST - Victoria compost education centre will be open at 1923 Fernwood Rd., from 12 to 5 p.m., Wed. to Sat., Sept. and Oct. Phone 360-2080 for info.

CAFE MERENGUE is back - come enjoy Latin and Caribbean music, practice your Spanish. Held every second Friday, proceeds go to the Victoria Immigrant Centre. Now at Hermann's Ballroom Tap, 753 View St. Call 361-1661 for info.

"REBELS WITH A CAUSE" - Burnaby South Secondary School alumni are looking for former students, 1922 to 1992, to help celebrate the new school opening in 1993. Call 1-299-7964 for info.

MILITARY FAMILY Resource Centre - information, referral, financial counselling and other services for military families. Welcome packages and newsletter available, call 363-4357.

BEAVER TOASTMASTERS - learn to speak comfortably and effectively in front of groups. Meets every Monday at the Coachman Inn, 6 p.m. Call 727-0086 or 479-8023 for info.

GRETCHEN BREWIN - MLA Victoria-Beacon Hill community office now at 1321 Cook St., open weekdays 12-4 p.m., phone 382-9898. For Victoria-Beacon Hill NDP association phone 386-8497.

ROBIN BLENCOE - MLA Victoria-Hillside community office now at 906 Hillside Ave. Open weekdays 12-4 p.m. Phone 380-2556.

LGBA - the Lesic needs your input, organizational skills and participation to organize evening or daytime outings, speaking engagements, video nights, political activities, and setting up new Wednesday office hours in the SUB. Call the LGBA Line at 384-2562, or leave a message in our box in the SUB offices near Cinecenta.

JEANS *in* STYLE

Relaxed SISLEY *Elegance*

found only at

UNITED COLORS OF BENETTON.

1015 BROAD ST. 384-0300

ZOOO HAIR DESIGN

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

HAIR CUTS

WOMEN reg $20 **$18**

MEN reg $15 **$13.50**

(includes wash and style)

SEPTEMBER PERM SPECIAL **$45.00**

SUNBED - $45.00/ MONTH

(UNLIMITED USE)

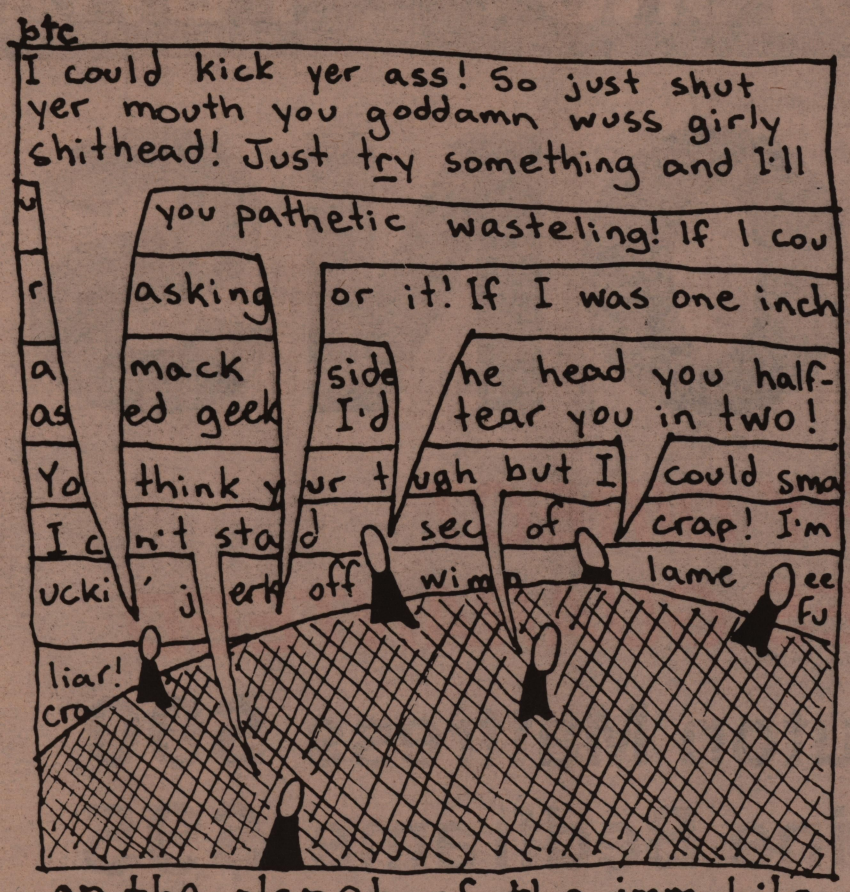
OPEN MON-SAT 9-5 EVENING APPOINTMENTS AVAILBLE THURSDAY & FRIDAY

1014 GOVERNMENT

Upstairs

382 - 4641

COMIX



submit your comic strips or panels to *The Martlet* in Room 108

deadline for the next issue is Friday noon*

**** The Fine Print!***
please include your name, phone no. & student no.
as published comics count as a contribution towards being a *Martlet* voting staff member

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

25% OFF ALL FRAMES IN STOCK

BEST SELECTION OF DESIGNER FRAMES IN VICTORIA

20% OFF ALL SUNGLASSES IN STOCK

ALL OUR SUNGLASSES HAVE FULL U.V. PROTECTION

SOFT CONTACT LENS SPECIAL
DAILY WEAR $129.00
EXTENDED WEAR $229.00
(MOST DAILY WEAR IN ABOUT AN HOUR)

100% OWNED & OPERATED BY UVIC GRAD LIZZ HANAN
* WE ALSO DO FRAME REPAIRS

REMEMBER 10% OFF Regular Prices for UVIC STUDENTS

Discovery OPTICAL Ltd.

766 FORT ST. 361-2020
MON-FRI 9:00-5:30
SAT 10:00-3:00

ON NOW!

VALHALLA pure outfitters

FACTORY INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
(SEPT 9 - 27th)

SALE

"Our factory needs room so we've lowered our prices to **BLOW OUT** some inventory. This is the *best* excuse to visit Victoria's newest outdoors store factory direct to you."

- "Fall Jacket" reg $79 **Now:** $39, 2 for $69!
- Micro Max Shell reg $79 **Now:** $49, 2 for $79!
- Micro Max/Fleece reg $109 **Now:** $59, 2 for 109!(charcoal/purple only)
- Polarfleece - discontinued style/colors reg $66-$99 **Now:** as low as $49
- Cottons reg $19.95 - $39.95 **Now:** as low as$8.88
- Shorts reg;$24.95 - $34. **Now:** as low as $8.88
- Factory Seconds - T's., sweats, shorts, etc. Small flaws, smaller prices!

STRETCH YOUR "STUDENT LOON" HERE
Bring a friend to take advantage of our special "2 for " or "3 for" pricing , but don't wait too long because. . .

WHEN THEY'RE GONE, THEY'RE GONE!!

Victoria's only FACTORY OUTLET outdoors store
615 Broughton Street 360-2181

FUTONS FUTONS FUTONS

BEANBAGS

DRESSERS

SPACE SAVERS

BOOKSHELVES

DESKS

PINE SHELVING

FUTONS

FACTORY DIRECT
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED

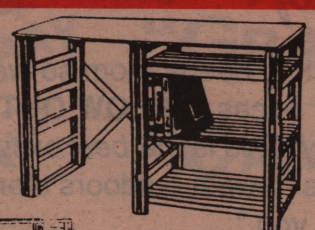
Dbl Futon Mattress $90
Dbl Pine Bedframe $95

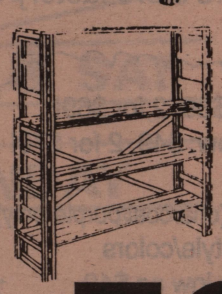
STUDENT DEAL $249

- 6" DOUBLE FUTON
- FOLDABLE FRAME
- PRINT COVER

STUDENT DISCOUNT 10% OFF on non sale items

CALL 381-3633
FUTON HOTLINE





DESKS from $94

SOLID PINE SHELVING

BOOKSHELVES from $32

FORT ST. FUTONS

942 Fort St. (on the left, at Vancouver)

381-3633

FOAM CUT TO SIZE